

THE HUNTERS OF KENTUCKY.

Ys gentlemen and ladies fair,
Was grace this famous city,
Just listen, if you've time to spare,
Waile I rehearse a ditty;
And for the opportunity,
Conceive yourselves quite lucky,
For 'tis not often that you see
A hunter from Kentucky,
Oh! Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky,
The hunters of Kentucky.

We are a hardy free born race, Each man to fear a stranger, Whate'er the game, we join the chase, Despising toil and danger: And if a daring foe annoys, Whate'er his strength and forces, We'll show him that Kentucky boys Are "alligator horses."

I s'pose you've read it in the prints, How Packenbam attempted To make Oid Hickory Jackson wince, But soon his schemo repeated; For we with rilles ready cocked, Thought such occasion lucky, nd soon around the general flocked. The hunters of Kentucky.

You've heard, I s'pose, how New Orleans Is famed for weath and beauty— Its girls are of all hues, it seems, From snowy white to sooty; So Packenham he made his brags, If he in fight was lucky, He'd have their gals and cotton bags, In spite of Old Kentucky.

But Jackson, he was wide awake,
And wasn't soared at triffee,
For well he knew what aim we take
With our Kentucky riffee;
He led us down to Cypress swamp,
The ground was low and mucky;
There scood John Bull, in martial pemp,
And here was Old Kentucky.

A bank was raised to hide our breast, Not that we thought of dying,
But then we always like to rest,
Unless the game is flying;
Behind it stood our listle force—
None wished it to be greater,
For every man was half a horse,
And half an alligator.

They did not let our patience tire
Before they showed their faces—
We did not choose to waste our fire,
So saugh kept our places;
But when so near we saw them wink, We thought it time to stop them;
And 'twould have done you good, I think,
To see Kentucky pop them.

They found, at last, 'twes vain to fight, They found, as inset, what was the work where lead was all their booty, And so they wisely took to flight, And left us all the beauty. And now; if danger e'er annoys, Remember what our trade is, Just send for us Kentucky boys,

THE ATHLETES.

A CONTEST FOR A WIFE;

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THE TRAPPER'S DAUGHTER.

In a mountain valley, snugly sheltered from northern winds, stood the little cottage of Gabriel Heath. Its occupant, an old deer hunter—had been a wanderer among the Ottawas. Without society, except their occasional companionship, and wholly wedded to a wild life, yet, as age came on him, he pined to return to his kind and wear social fetters.

elena Heath inherited from her mother—the daughter of a Canadian hunter—both her name and the roaming spirit of her race. From the days of earliest recollection she had been at her father's side on the wild prairie, or

she had been at her lather's side on the wild prairie, or ranging over the mountains.

The old hunter delighted in nothing more than predatory skirmishes with the Indians, who were wont to acknowledge the debt with interest. Once, with only two comrades, he was surrounded in his trapping lodge, and forced to stand a week's siege. Then the fearless conduct of his daughter, child as she was, won from him a hunter's praise and fatherly pride.

a hunter's praise and fatherly pride.

It was a singular training that she received; wandering over an uninhabited country with a rude hunter, shut out from education, and only taught to read and write by an accidental visit for a few weeks at a missionary station, without means of refinement, and having for the language of her mind only what could be learned from the voice of nature in her deepest seclusion. She loved the green woods and the mighty forests, for there her soul could live beyond the rough influence of the only life she had ever known.
Such was the character of our heroine when old Gabrie

Heath exchanged his wandering life for a residence in the

ittle cottage on the hill.

Here a few acres supplied him with many of the necessaries of life, and he had an opportunity to follow, at his pleasure, the basiness of his youth; and comfort seemed to circle round the cottage home, whose exterior was rendered somewhat picturesque by the natural taste of

ness and elasticity to her limbs. No wonder, then, though ness and elasticity to her limbs. No wonder, then, though but seldom seen, and still more rarely addressed, she was deemed the belle of the surrounding country. Ramblers among the hills had noticed the fair cottager, and became infatuated with her beauty and naivetic and even become suitors for her hand; but they had all been repulsed. The bold and the adventurous she disliked for the coarseness which generally characterized them. With few of the different characters who constantly visited her, did she trouble herself to notice. Of this visited her, did she trouble herself to notice. Of this latter number the most prominent was Thomas Gifford, a young lawyer, who had opened his office in the village. Educated in an eastern university, and naturally of a retired cast of mind, Gifford had always avoided the world, and lived only with his books; consequently, but a part of his character had as yet been developed. In his eyes, the beautiful young cottager was the type of what the philosophers had long sought to find, and he determined to obtain the sality of the child freshness, while they could only conceive the ideal. He therefore reselved to amend his deficiencies in her eyes, and his sanguine nature hoped the rest.

Old Heath looked upon marriage as a necessary evil which all ought to endure sometime, and he was determined that none but a man after his own heart should posses his daughter, and the qualifications necessary, in

posses his daughter, and the qualifications necessary his view, were strength and agility in manly sports. took no pains to conceal his determination, and it was surprising how suddenly such games rose in favor with

the young villagers. Time passed, and among those who had gained the ap-plause of the old hunter, was a sturdy pioneer named Alexander Wilson, though as yet he had not shown any preference for the young forester. And time had also brought the heart of the young lawyer to the feet of the beautiful young cottage girl, while to her, his breathing of heart attachment had become an episode well cherished

We have forgotten to mention that over the range of hills that formed the picturesque landscape about the mountain home, a noble river spread its limpid waters.

mountain home, a noble river spread its limpid waters. Gifford had always enjoyed all the sports that can be gathered from a life of rural freedom.

Strong at the oar, unerring in the aim at target shot, and sinewy in the leaping wager, he had become quite a a favorite, as well as the envy of his contemporaries.

In all of his manly feats, Helena Heath was the first to praise; and while her pride of his masculine acquirements.

was increasing, she could not but also feel admiration for his mental attainments, which, after all, found a something kindred and congenial in her own bosom.

One afternoon, as young Gifford was strolling along the shores of the stream above mentioned, he saw the favorite of old Heath, the trapper Wilson, push out in a skiff. Having frequently been brought in contact with him while pursuing their favorite feats of strength, Gifford, out of friendship, walked to the water's edge and wished him a pleasant voyage.

out or rriendship, walked to the water's edge and wished him a pleasant voyage.

"It cannot but be pleasant such a day as this. Come, try a hand with us at the oar this splendid weather," returned Wilson.

The temptation was too great to be withstood, and Gif-ford stepped into the boat, which in a moment shot out upon the water, rising and falling with the waves, and yielding to the pressure of the oars. For a long time the skiff continued to move out upon the water. At las the breeze stiffened, and the two companions rested upon their oars, to enjoy the movement of the boat, as it tossed to and fro. The sun was sinking slowly in the west, and to and fro. The sun was sinking slowly in the west, and darting his horizontal rays across the troubled waters. At last Wilson said with a smile:

"It is now sunset and eventide. I have an engagement

let us return to land."
"Certainly," said my friend; "especially if your rendez. vous be of an interesting nature; perchance with a lady

"You are good at guessing," was the reply,

"You have, then, an evening tryst?"
"Yes, with the prettiest girl in the country."
Gifford thought of his beautiful Helena, and wished that his friend possessed one as fair and true. For a few moments both were silent, and then, as they approached

moments both were stent, and then, as they approached the land, again commenced the conversation.

"My fair one is very fair. Though I am but a pioneer, I know how to value qualifications like hers."

"Ah" replied his companion; "you are happy then; but tall me with this tie one is."

tell me who this fair one is."

"It is a secret; none but you have been allowed ever the whispering of such a relation," said Wilson.

"A secret sweet and precious," replied Gifford, laughing.
"But I, too, have a heart idol—one who is very kind and pure as the Virgin. Now for a nutual exchange of secrets; confess your lady-love, and you shall know my own."

"You would force a confession," remarked Wilson.
"Very well; but as I have sworn not to utter her name, had I a scrap of paper I would write it, and then we could exchange."

Gifford produced a blank leaf from a memorandum drew his pencil, and wrote the magic name. Wilson did likewise, and then they exchanged papers. Wilson read on his, "H-lena Heath," Gifford read on his, "Helena Heath." Their eyes met; Wilson was embarrassed, Gif-Heath." Their eyes met; Wilson was embarrassed, Gif-ford pale with sgitation and anger.

"Very well," Wilson at length said; "it seems that our aistresses are one and the same."
"Impossible!" I know Helena Heath too well," reurned Gifford. "All you have said of her is false."
Wilson had all the subdued spirit of the restless adven-

turer. His embarrassment vanished, and he became furi-ous. "False?" he echoed, fiercely. "Yes; an infamous lie!" responded Gifford.

Stung to the quick, Wilson grasped an oar with both hands, and leveled a blow at his companion's head. Gif-ford evaded the blow, and sprang upon his enemy like a ford evaded the blow, and sprang upon his enemy like a tiger. Wilson dropped the weapon, and the two were closed in a furious embrace. They struggled, rose upon their feet, and falling, were plunged head-long into the stream. The waves closed over them, and the skiff, half filled with water, slowly drifted out to sea. In a moment both rose to the surface, still clasped in fierce embrace. The shades of night were closing around them, but there was light enough for them to glance at each other and The shades of night were closing around them, but there was light enough for them to glance at each other, and gather fresh courage at the sight. Wilson loosed his hold of his antagonist, to level a blow at his head, but Gifford parried it and grasped him by the throat, and once more both disappeared beneath the surface of the water. Gifford's energy seemed the most powerful, and the pioneer, lashed to fury, seized the jack-knife that his right hand purloined from the pocket of his enemy, and opened it with his teeth, and plunged it into the bosom of the young lawyer, who, with a bubbling cry, released his hold.

Night set in, and the dark wayes rolled heavily. As he

through his mind. Oh! how bitterly did he regret having been so rash. Having recovered his strength, the young man began to make for shore, which he gained.

Two days after, the following announcement appeared in the village Gazelte:—

"A most lamentable occurrence took place on evening. A young law student named Gifford, well known in this vicinity, accompanied a young man named Wilson in a boat ride up the river. A sudden gust of wind upset the boat, and both were plunged into the water. Wilson made his escape by swimming, but his companion found a watery grave."

The dram of handless of Halans Heath was now as

water. Wilson made his escape by swimming, but his companion found a watery grave."

The dream of happiness of Helena Heath was now at an end. With all the poignant grief that the susceptible heart can feel, she lamented the sad fate of her lover, while she could not repress the chagrin she felt at the idea that some adverturous favorite at her father would usurp the pre-eminence that she had given him.

Nearly two years passed, and Halena Heath still remained unmarried. Old Heath had selected young Wilson for his future son-in-law, and he sought to commend him to his daughter; but, meeting with indifference and denal, he resolved to select from the large circle of the hardy and athletic young men, the one whose feats the hardy and athletic young men, the one whose feats were the greatest, and compel her to receive him as her

At last the day came for the allotted trial, and to the spot marked out for the rendezvous many an eager as-pirant came. Among these was a newly arrived settler who had often made the sinewy and bold look pallid with envy at his success.

envy at his success.

The first trial was that of leaping. One by one the competitors joined in, until a perfect Ajax in limb reached seventeen feet. This settled the question; still, notwithstanding this proof of his prowess, the old hunter seemed dissatisfied at the idea of marrying his daughter than the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of th to such a stranger. He resolved to become better ac quainted with his strength and skill, and suddenly turning, he said :-

"Come, boys, let's have a little rifle practice—two shots

A painted nail was partly driven into a tree. Th heroes of the other exercises made trial, but were wide from the nail's head. The stranger rubbed his hands, and seizing the rifle, took rapid aim. The nail was driven into the tree.

The unknown marksman once more fired; the nail's head was bent double. This was more than the rival, who was no other than young Wilson, could bear, and he

All congratulations were offered the lucky victor. Old Gabriel Heath placed the hand of the reluctant Helena in his; but she still, treasuring the memory of him whom she had so much admired, and who had opened her mind to the world of intellectual beauty, remonstrated against

her father's choice, to no purpose.

For some time the victor visited the abode of the hunter, chatted with him, and walked with the daughter. They talked long and fervently together, and he spoke in glowing terms of his love for her. She started at this, for the image of her lost lover seemed to rise and rebuke

"You love another, then?" said he. "Remember tha

I won you by my prowess."
"These words in some tones might have made her indignant; but now they only tended to dissipate her reserve, as she replied :

"What you have said is true. I owe the richest and deepest debt to another who translated to me the mysterious teaching of nature. I ought to love him, and though he is forever lost to me, yet while I exist, I will live for no other but him."

While she was thus speaking, the hunter was regarding her with the same curious expression, which hardly became a rejected lover. She was turning from him, when he detained her, and said:

"This was the young lawyer. Gifford, was it not?"
"It was," she replied, looking in his face, where the

smile had settled into anxiety.

"Blessings on you for that word!" he cried, "I am the long lost one—the rescued and the redeemed!"

It was indeed young Gifford, who, through an unseen and mysterious Providence, had not been drowned, but was saved from a watery grave by a fisherman, whose kind care had restored him to life and strength.

He told her how he had returned to the village just in

mately received from Helena. He could hardly believe his eyes until the generous Gifford took his hand, and faithfully promised never to reveal the circumstances of the boat ride, and forgave him for his rashness.

The two rivals were rivals no longer, and Gifford lived with the lovely daughter of Gabriel Heath during many

years of happiness, and, successful in business and generous in thought, he was the pride of the village.

Age tempered the rashness of Wilson, who, after the decease of old Gabriel Heath, was the quotation of his pinness rigards. Thomas Gifford never rewaled the pioneer friends. Thom secret till his dying day. Thomas Gifford never revealed the

AN Ox WITH A WOODEN LEG.-A Pennsylvanian had the following misfortune happen to an ox:—The anima was grazing near where the farmer was making a fence ccidentally stepping into a post-hole, broke his leg As the ox was too lean to kill, the farmer consulted a physician who lived close by, the result was that it was determined to cut off his leg. A wooden leg was substituted in proper time, and when his ox was finally killed, it presented the finest beef in the Philadelphia market.— Cleveland Leader

To the above item the Crawford County Forum makes To the above item the Crawford County Forum makes the following reply:—Ween an editor undertakes to lie, why don't he "do it up brown?" We know a case that beats the Pennsylvania farmer all hollow. A gentleman of our acquaintance, named P. Uke, of Auburn township, had a Durham cow, that gave birth, all at one time, to a two year old heifer that had no legs at all. Mr. Uke took a five quarter auger, and bored holes where the legs ought to be, and then drove in the legs of an old United Brethren mourner's bench. He then applied Dr. Stafford's Celebrated Indian Hair Tonic to the legs, which the daughter.

In fine days old Heath tilled the ground, or hunted among the neighboring hills and by the side of the streams; and in pleasant weather he sat by the fireside, amoked his pipe, and told huge stories of old adventures. A thriving village lay just behind the range of bills among which the cottage was nestled, though the cottage was nestled, though the cottage are formed but little society with its inhabitants.

Long exposure to the sun had veiled but not hidden Heath's fair complexion with a rich olive, and added to her charms. Constant exposure had given firm—would be impossible to portray the thoughts that rushed to fine the pocket of his enemy, and one more ford's celebrated Indian Hair Tonic to the legs, which ford's celebrated Indian Hair Tonic to the legs, which ford's celebrated Indian Hair Tonic to the legs, which she legs, which she water. Git ford's cenergy seemed the most powerful, and the ploneer, lashed to fury, seized the jack-knife that his right hand purloined from the pocket of his enemy, and opened it with the steeth, and plunged it into the bosom of the young lawyer, who, with a bubbling cry, released his hold.

Night set in, and the dark waves rolled heavily. As he paused to regain his strength, he saw the form of his in-animate companion tossed about on the stream. It would be impossible to portray the thoughts that rushed to the relieve himself of a load than the ploneer. Git hem over in one night, and brought out the hoofs mortar," assailed his ears. He bore it with exemplary in 1:18. and took the first premium at the last Illinois State Fair. During the month of July, she suckled six calves and gave ten gallons of milk every day. She is bawled to the below to the hoofs mortar," was given in the order of "mortar," was given mortar," assailed his ears. He bore it with exemplary in 1:18. and took the first

THE GREYHOUND.—This animal takes the first in rank THE GREYWOUND.—This animal takes the first in rank among dogs; that it was formerly esteemed so appears from the forest laws of King Canute, was enacted that no one under the degree of a gentleman should presume to keep a greyhound. Froissart relates a fact not much to the credit of the fidelity of this species; when that unhappy prince, Richard the Second, was taken in Film Castle, his favorite greyhound immediately deserted him, and fawned on his rival Bolingbroke, as if he understood and forcess, the misrotunes of the former. The variety fawned on his rival Bolingbroke, as if he understood and foresaw the misfortunes of the former. The variety called the Highland greyhound, and now become very scarce, is of a very great size, strong, deep-chested, and covered with long and rough hair. This kind was much esteemed in former days, and used in great numbers by the powerful chieftains in their magnificent hunting matches. The handsomest whelps seldom turn out the finest and swiftest dogs. The following were the rules formerly observed in their choice:—In choosing a whelp, weight was the criterion, it being judged that the lightest would prove the most nimble and best. Raw-boned, lean, loose-made, unseemly whelps grew up well-shaped dogs; whereas, those that, after three or four months, appeared round, close-trussed, and well built in every part. dogs; whereas, those that, after three or four mouns, appeared round, close-trussed, and well built in every part, seldom proved swift or comely; bitches were also observed to be more speedy than dogs. At twelve months old, begin to try and train them to their game. At two years old, the greyhound is foull grown; and the choice of one at that age is to be directed by the fineness of the skin, the softness of the hair; the long lean head, with a nose sharp from the eye downward; the eye ull and clear, with large eyelids; small ear; the neck long and bending, like a drake, with a loose hanging wearand; the breast broad; the body neither too long nor too large; the back straight and square, having a rising in the middle; back straight and square, having a rising in the middle; the belly small, shoulders broad, ribs round, with a long space between the hips; a strong stern, a round foot with large cleffs, and the fore legs straighter than the hinder.

THE SECRET OUT.—A very imprudent physician has done his brethren a great injury by thoughtlessly divulging one of the most valuable secrets of the profession, while riding to Union Square in the Fourth Avenue cars the other day. "How is pratice now? You must be making a great deal of money, for every third person seems to be ailing?" "True, there is much serious slokness, but I get no practice. Secession has made the times so, hard that people cure themselves by eating times so hard that people cure themselves by eating nothing.

There are a few bodily ailments which are aggravated, and in some cases rendered incurable, by insufficient diet; but with exception of diptheria and a few others, nine but with exception of diptheria and a few others, nine out of ten of all ordinary ailments are controlled, are arrested, are permanently cured by a wise diminution of the amount of food eaten. This is particularly the case when there is no decided allment but a general feeling of discomfort or of anwellness. In all actively inflammatory maladies, where there is acute pain any where, total abstinence from all substantial food, from everything liquid or solid, except hot teas, is the shet-tanchor of safety, when not extended beyond thirty-six hours. No one should venture on a longer abstinence on any occasion, without the advice of a physician.

casion, without the advice of a physician.

Hence the more a man exercises short of adual faligue, the better he will be, and the sooner and more effectually he will be relieved. Many a time a man has felt uncomfortable, sometimes very decidedly so, but upon taking a walk or ride, or engaging in some interesting work, he expresses himself as having been greatly relieved. Let then, this thought impress itself on the mind, that in the common every day aliments of life we must look for the cause in an excess of blood and other fluids in the body, and that whatever diminishes that excess is curative.

MONRY IN THE SOUTH .- A Norfolk correspondent of the Richmond Dispetch gives this graphic picture of the difficulties attending the present condition of the Con-

federate currency:—
"Leaning over the counter, a puzzled volunteer was "Leaning over the counter, a puzzled volunteer was endeavoring to reckon up the change just paid out by the sleek haired clerk. Before him lay a quantity of mutilated bills, ragged and dirty pieces of paper, bits of card board, printed checks, a few copper pennies, milk tickets, postage stamps, and other interesting specimens of the present outrageous 'coin of the realm.' mens of the present outrageous 'coin of the realm.'
Over and over again the puzzled volunteer essayed to
count the pile of villainous locking currency and over confident that he should be brought to her again, he dissembled himself and gained the victory.

It is needless to say that the joy of meeting him of whom he supposed himself the murderer, was so great, that Wilson thought but little of the refusal that he ultimately received from Helea. He could hardly helder. fortunes, and the soldier atood before it searchingly examining every piece. 'Do you call this money?' he asked, taking up a small yellow parallelogram looking very like the brase card on the top of a sardine box. 'Do you call this money?' holding up an advertisement of fine Havana segars—'and this,' a bit for 15 cents, in which some weak-minded printer had gone raving mad in different kinds of type—'Good for one shave; (reading slowly) 'Dick. the barber—' 'Do you call this money?' The sleek haired clerk was puzzled also. 'It'll pass all over town; indeed it will, sir.' Once more the soldier scrutinized the ragged and incongruous pile, and, grasping it in one hand, soliloquized: So this is money—money? ha! I call it stuff. Why, a man might hold his hand full, and then have but 37 cents in money.' fortunes, and the soldier stood before it searchingly

friend of ours owns one, and a very knowing bird he is.

A few weeks since, at a dinner party which our friend gave, one of the gentlemen present, who happened to stammer very much, sauntered up to the parrot's cage,

"Well, P p p-polly, what's o'clock!"
Upon which the parrot immediatelely replied:
"P p-p-past four," imitating the stammer so capitally
nat its possessor could not forbear laughing as heartly that its

Oppposite the parrot's residence there were some build-Oppposite the parrot's residence there were some buildings in course of erection, and the men at the top of the caffold were in the habit of calling to those below for such materials as they wanted—"more bricks," "more bricks," and so on. In a very short time Poli had these terms by heart, as well as the gruff tones in which they were uttered. No somer did the laborer (an Irishman) relieve himself of a load than the everlasting cry, "more mortar," assailed his ears. He bore it with exemplary patience till the mortar-board on the top of the scaffold was piled up; but again the order for "mortar, more mortar," was given, and then the Irishman fluog down his hod, and, making a speaking trumpet of his hands.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1862.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EXERCISE, N. Y.—If you are so confined to business, yours is truly a hard case to reach. We should advise you, however, to have a pair of dumb belis, and other apparatus in your bed-room, so that when opportunity offers, you can avail yourself thereof. Walk to and from your business, if practicable, and gradually increase your speed in so doing. When seated at your deak, alter your position as often as you can; knock your fellow clerks down as often as they will, let you without getting mad. These and many other little things might be attended to with benefit. Remember, also, that "where there is a will there is a way."

that 'where there is a will there is a way."

AN OLD ALBANY READER.—The originator of the motto, "Homi soit
qui mai y'pense," was King Edward the Third, of Eagland, under
the following circumstances:—On a court day, he was seen to pick
up the garter of a lady—the Countess of Salisbury, with whom it
was suppesed the monarch was on too intimate terms. Some of his
attendants near smiled significantly on the occasion; when Edward,
turning round, spoke the words in question, the meaning of which,
is Eaglish, is "Evil be to him who evil thinks." The quotation is,
also, the motto of the order of the Garter, which was originated
through the above circumstance. ugh the above circumstance.

through the above circumstance.

Paul. Chifforn, Chicago.—1. At last accounts Master Eugene and Bobby were in England; but we cannot decide that they will not appear in Chicago at some future time. 2. Ben Cotton is engaged at the Caulerbury, in this city. 3. The party referred to is, we believe, a son of Mr. C., but he never, to our knowledge, appeared with the original band; neither do we recognize in the list sent us any one that ever performed with the originals. 4. Byron we saw at the Caulerbury a few weeks since; and George was in this neighborhood a week or two back.

WM. H. H., West Hoboken, N. J.—Judging from your manuscript, grammar, spelling, etc., we are of the opinion that you have much, very much to learn before you are fitted to "tread the boards." Address or call upon the Fresident of the Nonpareil Dramatic Society, H. Rolph, No 211 Eighth Avenue, and he will, we doubt not, put you on the right track.

put you on the right track.

CONSTANT READER, N. Y.—Age, height, or weight make but little difference, neither being absolutely essential to success in the theatrical world. Your taste and talent should govern you more particularly in your choice. A good elecutionist, one who has known ledge of the business, would be the person to advise you, after a constant intervals. nal interview.

personal interview.

B. A. J., St. Louis, Mo.—One party having, by common consent, been allowed to take the "pot," and the cards having been returned to be shuffled, it is too late for either of the other players to put in their claim on account of their holding a better hand. Were such a proceeding once admitted, it would pave the way for any amount of cheating.

FERD COPPERS.—E4 James was delighted at receiving a note from you, on March 13, at London, Eog., dated Fortress Mouroe, Feb. 15. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Av coorse not. He will attend to all your requests, and more too! Look out for a London letter in a couple of weeks at the latest.

FEDERAL Hill.—Zoyara is a man, and was married a few months since to Miss Sallie Stickney; so that the hermaphrodite dodge is pretty well played out by this time. The first season he came out here, the thing proved a success, but gradually the novelty worse off, and now the name fails to attract as of yore.

FAT Boy, N. Y.-1. We have seen advertisements of such speculators in the daily papers, but would advise you to have nothing to do with them. 2. Rost easy, your case will undoubtedly be attended to soon, or at the close of the war.

G. R. J. 624 Regt., Kingston, C. W.—The business "is not in our line." You might communicate, however, with Mr. Harry Saymour, No. 152 Canal street, in this city, who will, probably, give you the degreed information. you the desired information

FRIEND, Baltimore—Cusick does not accompany Heenan on h's resent trip to England. We hope Heenan may have a man to ttend to his interests now, as well as Cusick did when he was with

C. AND B., Cleveland.—1. In his fight with Morrissey, Heenan was seconded by Aaron Jones and Johnny Mackey. 2. Heenan never fought a prize fight till he entered the ring with Morrissey, in Canada.

R.P., Albany. - You must follow suit if you have it. You canno held back your Jack, and throw on some card, not a trump, when

J.S. REDFIELD, Chicago — The best time ever made by Pocahontas is 2:17)4, while Flora Temple's best time is 2:19%; but there is this difference: the former was made in pacing, and the latter in trotting. RECHEN, Louisville.—The largest stake that ever depended on a prize fight was that in the match between Hyer and Sullivan, viz \$10,000.

SPORTSMAN, Bloomington, Ill.—That Jack Sheppard in not the original Sheppard, and we sincerely hope that he will not have succeeded in swinding your fellow citizens to any great extent.

SUBSCREER, Buffalo, N. Y.—No exception can be taken to your name whether assumed or real, unless it is provable that the aids is adopted for the purpose of Iraud.

COSSIANT READER, Cincinnati.—Gafts vary in length according to the rules or custom of the pit or section of country where the main is fought.

Jas. D T., La Porte, Ind.—We should take pleasure in executing your commission, but our time is too much taken up to attend to such matters.

Figure Sport.—1. The season commences in June. 2 Your sec-and query it is impossible to answer, because it depends entirely upon the depth of water, etc. 3 From 50 cents to \$5.

GAYETY MUSIC HALL, Albany .- Money received and credited. All MILESIUS, Providence, R. I.-No. A part of Brooklyn is called

South Brooklyn Mart. Day, Montreal.—Gen. Weish, the great circus proprietor, died in Philadelphia, in December, 1858.

Oto Por.—The present Mrs. Charles Matthews was the wife of Mr. A. H. Davenport.

ROLEY BOLEY, Boston.—Phelan did not play a match with Berger, the French "Billiard." S. Y., Bordentown.-No doubt a match will be the result. See

our remarks elsewhere.

JERRY BLOSSOM, Baltimore, Md. - Yours of the 21st ult., arrived too late to be of service. LISPANARD STREET—The Chrystal Palace, in this city, was formally opened on the 14th of July, 1863.

C., Philadelphia.-John Diamond was under engagement with Barnum at that time.

A CONTRIBUTOR.—The treasurer of the "Heenan Fund" has never furnished the public with a report.

C. A. W.—Bluff.—Three fives and two eights beat three trays and a pair of tens.

Plymouth, N. H.—Have shown the party your letter, and se is to be attended to forthwith.

 $G,\,B,\,St,\,John,\,N,\,B,-No$ trouble whatever. It gives us pleasure to fulfill your commission.

NATTY BLAKE, Albany, N. Y.—We cannot say that we know the man. You would do well to fight shy of the speculation

Ninth Ward Trazer.-1. The Alida, in 6 hours 21 minutes. 2. Your other queries remain disputed to this day. N. M., Newcastle.—The first match between Kavanagh and Foley was fairly and honorably decided, and you are fully entitled to hold

CLIPPER CHARLIE. - We never supposed that those erroneous state

J. S. H .- See elsewhere. It appears as sent, with one or two tri-

J. M., Toronto.—Why not give us your name? Such charges should be properly authenticated, you know. Mons. Whattorky, Fulton, N. Y —A deposit as an earnest of your intentions is absolutely necessary.

CLA CHE, New York -1. All right, it was in time. Call at the office; we have something for you.

W. H. G., Chicago. - There is no such paper published here now Tarspian, Philadelphia. - Received too late to be of service.

NEMO, St. Louis .- Too late to be of service. W. P. P .- The President was lost in March, 1841.

COUNTRY MAN .- His address is No. 16 Ann street J. H. D. A., Portamouch .- His address is No. 26 Ann street

HERNAN'S TEPARTURE for England, full particulars of which were given in last week's CLIPPER, has created a good deal of excitement as was to be expected. It seems to be generally conceded that his real errand is to give Jem Mace an opportunity to make good his boasts, for Mace has been very free in his remarks concerning the Benician. If Mace is really as appious to meet and fight Heenan, as reports would have us believe, we do not think there will be much time lost in coming to terms. Probably the sum to be fough

for may prove a stumbling block for a time, but if both mean business, this difficulty will eventually be overcome. In a couple of weeks, or three at the most, we may look for news of Heenan's arrival out; and, soon after, a declaration of his intentions. NOVELTY IN BILLLIANDS -MOE . Mortie, from Paris, has arrived

game of Billiards, the first of which will take place at Sanso Street Hall, Philadelphia, on the 8th inst. The cue is altogethe dispensed with, Mr. Morti playing with a finger of the right hand. Profs. Victor Estephe, R. Benjamin, and Christian, are announce to assist at the exhibition.

THE GRAND BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

THE return match between those two famous billiard players, Messrs. Foley and Kavanagh, which takes place at Irving Hall in this city, on Thursday April 3d, through the enterprise of Messrs. Phelan, Collender, and Manager Lingard of the New Bowery The Pheian, Colleager, and manager insgate and a very grand affair in the amusement world, since, in addition to it, other matches have been arranged to take place on the previous and subsequent days One good feature in the affair is, that the surplus probe devoted to the relief of the family of the late J. N. White, an excellent billiard player of the old school, who was accidentally killed recently, thus furnishing an additional reason for hoping hat the tournament will prove a complete success. On Wednes day, April 2, the following array of billiard talent will assemble in the hall, and engage in a series of encounters, Messrs. Michael Paelan, Dudley Kavanagh, John Deery, Thomas Stone, of New York Victor Estephe, Christian Bird, Ralph Benjam'n, of Philadelphia John Secretter, of Detroit; Louis Fox, of Rochester; Philip Tieman of Cincinnati; Michael Foley, of Cieveland; and Wm. Goldthwait of Boston. It is also contemplated to arrange an encounter be tween them as partners, the New York players, with Messrs Estephe and Bird, to play the remaining six. This part of the tournament is gotten up to give the ladies an opportunity to see the heavy (billiard) artillerymen go through their evolutions, the admission fee being fixed at one dollar for a gentleman and ladies. The scene will undoubtedly be a grand one, and hundreds of ladies will be there decked in their holiday attire, for it is undeniably true, and we have their own verdict backing our assertion, that the dear creatures "do love billiards dearly" and like to see the balls kept moving in a scientific manner, and all are in favor of billiard matinees; yes, that's the term, and we should not be sur prised if, eventually, they do not become as fashionable an enter-tainment as any other sort of matinee. On the following evening, as above stated, Kavanagh and Foley, have their final set-to, of 1500 points at caroms, for \$1000. Kavanagh has been playing beautifully of late, and is in good health and practice; while, on the other hand, Folsy, under the tutelage of John Secreiter, has improved wonderfully, we are informed, since his late defeat at the hands of his opponent, so much so that it is hinted that Kavanagh will have to be careful, or this match may result differently to its predecessor. We are pleased to hear this, as the prospects indicate a close thing, or at least, sufficiently so to draw out the skill. Ooth players in full force. Furthermore, if Foley were to win, it would be only turn and turn about, and that's fair you know. The amiable manner in which the whole affair has been carried on through out, would seem also to make it desirable that the winnings should not all be on one side. However, as the fates decree, so it must be же виррове.

JACK MACDONALD AND BELL'S LIFE. - There was a time when Bell's Life in London held undisputed sway over all sporting men and all sporting interests in England; when the slightest opposition on the part of a pugilist, a pedestrian, a rower, a cricketer, or any other sporting character, was sure to bring down the wrath of "Big Bell," and if an apology was not at once forthcoming, the name of the offender was not permitted to appear in that journal again. The poor pugilist was ruled with an iron hand, and made to do the bidding of Mr. Dowling, at the peril of his great displeasure. But things have changed of late years; and Mr. Dowling cannot now walk over the course as he has done in former times, for his power to inflict an injury has been materially curtailed; in fact, he has enough to do just now to defend himself, for many of those who suffered at his hands when he reigned supreme, are now attacking him in turn, and showing that the once great "I Am," is now but mere cypher in the sporting world of London. Jack Macdonald, it appears, has incurred the displeasure of this Dowling, because, w believe, he did not betray the trust reposed in him by a stranger at the battle of Farnborough. Macdonald did his duty in that affair, and is to be commended for it; but Bell's Life, for the want of some better excuse, attempts to rule him out of the Ring, by charging that it was through his (Macdonald's) representations that the American press was so severe on Dowling's conduct all through the International Fight. As far as the CLIPPER is concerned, this charge is not true. Macdonald, in his intercourse with us, had very little to say concerning any man in London, and we believe he would walk ten miles to say anything before Dowling's face that he had ever said behind his back. That is our opinion of Macdon ald. He has never written to us to say aught against Dowling, and what the CLIPPER has repeatedly urged against the man was found ed upon evidence furnished by our own reporter, and by other par ties who were present at the big fight. This evidence was given us before Macdonald reached this country, and he had nothing to do with the articles complained of by Bell's Life. The truth is, that journal has lost power since the Farnborough Fight. It has the held no longer to itself. The Sporting Life has entered the arena, and has already far outstripped Bell's Life both in circulation and influence. The sporting people are no longer at the mercy of the man Dowling and his associates. Macdonald need fear Bell's Life no lorger. Its fangs have been extracted, and it is now harmless Its reign as the sporting oracle has ceased, and those who were formerly its victims, can now breathe freer.

THE PROPOSED RACING MEETINGS AT THE NORTH.-A few weeks since a meeting of some gentlemen interested in turf matters was held in this city, to take into consideration the practicability of a revival of racing in the North. A report of that meeting was pub lished in the Cupper at the time; and although some enthusiasm was manifested then, and the project submitted met with favor, yet we have heard nothing since in relation to the operations of those who are supposed to have the business in hand. If it is intended to make the proposed meetings popular, and to invest them with a show of fairness, to which the turf is almost a stranger in these parts, we trust that the public may have an opportunity to learn what is going on among the workers, and who are the workers. I the speculation is to be in the hands of the same clique who have so mismanaged the turf of late years, it were better to let the thing drop at once, for the public will not support such enterprises in the hands of such persons We are given to understand that some sort of arrangement has been made in Philadelphia and Boston, by which those cities may have the privilege of "seeing the horses," but we have no authentic information on the subject people want is, to have these things brought fairly to their noticenot to have them hid away in a corner of some obscure journal in the interests of a clique. If the turf is to benefitted by these pro posed meetings, and if an improvement in the breed of the hors s one of the real objects in view, we shall give the enterprise ou support and encouragement; but if it is to be the old dodge, a money-making speculation for the wire pullers, and an imposition upon the people, we shall oppose it to the end. If the managers have a truly honest purpose in view, it is their duty to make their movements known through honest journals; otherwise confidence in those managers will be lost, and their enterprise will turn out a fizzle. A great deal has been said against trotting men hereaway. for their unfair practices upon the turf. Racing men are amenabl to censure as well. The latter may move in what appears to be a little better society, and preface their doings with a show of haif dozen big names; but that does not make their operations less surpicious than those of the trotting fraternity. names are big gamblers, and would no more hesitate to take part in a "do" at the turf than they would in a "little arrangement" in the gambling saloon. We trust there may be no occasion to record the failure of the proposed meetings.

A SURPRISE PARTY .- The arrival of John C. Heenan in England vill, perhaps, prove an agreeable surprise to Jem Mace, judging from his hitherto expressed desire to fight the American Champion We have a London letter before us, which says that, owing to Mace's inability to get on a match in England, he had almost concluded to turn his face westward, and visit America, for the pur pose of meeting Heenan in Canada. Of course, Heenan's departure from here will save Master Mace the trouble and expense of an ocean passage, and give him an opportunity to see the Boy on the thores of "old Albion." A pleasant "surprise party" will the twe Heenans make in England.

MIKE TRAINOR AND HARRY LAZARUS—These two accomplished boxers are laying plans of a first case sparring exhibition for their mutual benefit, to take place some time next week, previous to Harry's return to the wars. The time, place, etc., will be given in our next.

LETTER FROM THE WAR BY THE EDITOR.

PEA RIDGE, Arkansas, March 25, 162. DEAR CHPPER-I suppose you have heard of the triumph of ou arms at Pea Ridge, Arkansas. It was a glorious achievement, after a stoutly-contested battle. McClellan and Abe were so well pleased with the services I had rendered them in the East, and were so fearful of my overshadowing them by my superior skill, tactics, and combinations in the art of war, as demonstrated in my plans on the Potomac, that they thought it best to send me on a "foreign mission" to the South West. George says to me one day—for you must know McClellan and I are as thick as two thieves-"Frank don't you think we are getting along too fast on the Potomac Don't you think you have already sufficiently disturbed the quiet which reigned so long on this placid stream?" I admitted that I had, without exhibiting the least sign of self-adulation. "Well," resumed he. "Abe and I have thought over the matter, and we have come to the conclusion that the public interests will not suffer by your taking the first train, to join our forces in the South We have some good Generals there, but they are sadly in need of the valuable services and advice of a skillful newspaper director, like yourself. Abe and I think that you can do us a great deal of good in the South West." I bowed my acknowledgments, in my usual modest style, and stated that I had had such a change in consideration ever since I had seen the success of my efforts to move forward the army of the Potomac. Abe joined us at this point of our interview, and, with tears in his eyes, said, "Mr. Current, if you continue to carry on this war as successfully as you have done since I took you into my confidence, you will deserve and receive the gratitude of a re-united people." With a vice-like grip he selzed my hands, and with the words, "bless you, my child," he siunk away; "while the soldier leaned upon his sword and wiped away a tear." The scene was truly affecting, and many war-worn veterans who witnessed the sad parting-"albeit unused to the melting mood"-were seen to brush their coat sleeves hurriedly across their eyes, as a school boy lazily presses the glazid cuffs of his ragged jacket against his dirty nose. And thus we parted. How they are getting along without me, you know better than I can tell you. But here, out in the wilds of "Arkansaw," we have carried all before us since I took charge. I ust arrived in the nick of time, for Price and McCullough had managed to get our forces in a tight place, and were hemming them in. With that natural shrewdness with which I am endowed I saw at a glance the perils surrounding our brave men, and mak ng a reconnoisance of the enemy's position, I saw that we mus fight our way through. By a feint, I distracted the attention of the ebels while I hurried back to Sigel's command. "Sigel," says I, they have flanked you: keep cool, however, and I will extricate you from this perplexing position by a splendid movement tha shall surprise you, while it shall cover you all with glory, or with the cold clods of the valley." In a few words I informed the able German of my place. "Right about, charge !" I cried, and with a terrific whoop, the entire command dashed upon the surprised encmy, and we cut and slashed them in our fury till they fell like rebel sheep before us. "Give 'em hell, boys," said I seizing the sword of a dying rebel, for mine had twice been shot away, together with three thorough-bred horses that had been shot from under me, which horses I had intended to enter for the approaching races in your neighborhood. At the sound of the stentorian tones of my plercing voice, onward flew the rebels, and onward pressed our for ces in pursuit. Leaving this portion of our army to harass the re treating cowards, I seized a sleek-looking horse that stood quietly grazing by the road side, and leaping upon his bare back, I flew to the succor of our right wing, and here the carnage was frightful. My presence infused new life into our troops, and as they saw the beautiful plumage of the quill pen behind my ear, all bathed in blood, they became wild with joy, and did- the most daring deeds of valor to gain my notice and encouragement. The proprietor of the "Pea Ridge Hotel," a whole souled man, invited me to partake of the hospitalities of his house, but I scornfully said, "where my soldiers sleep, there will I lie;" but being over persuaded, and not wishing the worthy proprietor to think that I did not consider his hotel good enough for me, I accepted his kind invitation, and expect to remain there three weeks. But to the battle. To still fur ther incite my "bold buccaneers of the main," I leaped from my charger, and seizing the glorious standard of our more gloriou Union, I raised it aloft with my own hand, and while it flut tered in the breeze, I cried-"On, men; on for your homes and fire-sides; on for the green graves of your sires, and so forth;" and as I spoke, I led the gallant men to another charge. The artillery of the caunibals before us was mowing us down like chaff before "the battle and the breeze;" but, undaunted, I pressed forward with "the brave companions o my youth" close behind me. With a sabre in one hand, my bloodstained pen in another, and our flag in another, I rushed upon the rebel artillerists just as they were about to give us a raking shot "Up and at them, mea!" said I. The rebels, supposing I had cried "Up and eat them," became panic stricken, and fled from their guns. I turned their own artillery upon them, and slew the rebel hordes as they obstructed my triumphant progress. And here commenced the rout of the enemy; Bull Run was nothing to it. To he right and to the left, front and rear, from whatever point the rebels could catch a glimpse of my bold and bloody pen, they rushed pell-mell from my terrible presence. I chased them a few miles whithersoe'er they fled, but night coming on, I slept my men on the battle field, while I, not to be thought proud or haughty, took up my quarters at the comfortable hostelrie of the worth landlord of the Pea Ridge Hotel; and here allow me to say-now that the din of the battle is o'er, and the rebels sleep their last

Another Egg Demonstration -Another clown has been playing is pranks upon a loyal stage, and another clown has been treated to a shower of dubious eggs, and made to hide himself away from the fury of a too-long outraged and confiding public. The first clown who received these eggstraordinary tokens of the feelings of loyal people, was Dan Rice, in the city of Philadelphia; the second mountebank was Wendell Phillips, in Cincinnati. has shown himself so valiant in the East, who has denounced our government and the Constitution, time and again, attempted it once too often when he appeared before a Cincinnati audience. His treachery was so barefaced that even those who formerly sympathised with the cause he espouses, were disgusted with the man and his treasgrable doctrines, and they arose in their might, hissed him, hooted him, and egged him, until he was only too glad to slink away, like a detected thief. This Phillips is no better than Jeff Davis, and the one is as guilty of treason as the other. That he has been permitted to utter his damnable doctrines in the Middle Should he attempt to repeat them, we States is what surprises us. predict a warm reception for the "dark agitator."

sleep upon the gory slopes of the majestic Ridge—that this hotel is

a first class house, its landlord the prince of good fellows, the table

all that the most fastidious could desire, while bed-bugs have no

abiding place within its sacred walls. And to show the kindness of

the land ord, I might incidentally mention that, in consideration of

my voluntary and unbought puff of his house, which, by the way,

I would have referred to under any circumstances-he refuses to ac-

cept a single cent for the time I have spent there. He says it is an

pistel-which accidentally went off as I was drawing it by the

muzz'e from my trousers pocket. Farewell, Dras Cupper -in my

next I shall give you some glorious news from another section o

I was slightly shot-not by the enemy, but by my own

e me in his house. And

Coming -The season for out-door sports is fast approaching, and in a few weeks more we shall have our play grounds in readiness for those who delight in games with the bat and ball; while our boating friends will once more try their swift little shells upon the The prospects for a lively season surface of the "sunny waters." are good, and we have every reason to believe that we shall have better times the present year, than we had during the past.

Spinit License .- Some of the dispensers of the "ruby," in Lonion, have considerable trouble about their spirit licenses. Nat Langbam expected to lose his, at last accounts, and heartily wished that he had Edwin James, Queen's Counsel, now in this country, to intercode for him, "as once he had before." Young Ben Caunt was expecting a spirit license. He keeps the old place of his father's.

THAT AND THAT .- We have been puzzling our brains for son ime trying to put that and that together, but we are completely "flabberg-sted." The Sporting Life of March 19, all the way from England, says that they have learned by letter to an American an in London, that James Cusick, one of the seconds of Heenen at the Farnborough battle, had died suddenly at his res dence in New York, while at the same time we have laying before us, a programme of the sparring exhibition for the h Yankee Sullivan's mother, which has his name included in the list of volunteers to appear and set-to. How is this? Are there two James Cusicks; or, did that letter to that American gentleman kill him before his time had come; or, is he going to don the mits after having "shuffled off this mortal coil." How is it? Who will unravel the mystery?

A Good Movs.-As we have already stated was likely to be the case, a meeting to organize a Bowling Club will be held or on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., at the House of Lords, corner of Houston and Crosby streets, at half past 7 o'clock, P. M. Parties desiring information respecting this game, or the organization, prior to the meeting, can obtain it by addressing Mr. Henry Sharp, at No. 216 S xth avenue, N. Y. Gentlemen who intend to members of the club, will please report themselves at the above meeting. This is a good effort to promote a wholesome sport, and we hope it will meet with every success.

MACE AND KING'S BENEFIT. - We are in receipt of a full and graphic account of the benefit of the above named pugilists, which tool place in London, Eng., on March 10th, from our regular correspond-ent, Mr. Edwin James. In consequence, however, of its length, and from its non-arrival until just previous to our going to press, we are compelled to defer it until next week. It is hardly necessary for ds to say to our readers, that "it is good enough to keep." out for it in our next.

THE EARL'S HEIRS -This is a late publication credited to the author of East Lynne. This latter named work is probably one of the best issued from the press of late years. We do not recognize the same author, however, in the later production, the "Earl's Heirs " It seems to have been written in quite a different style, and though very interesting, fails to enchain the reader's attention to such a degree as is done by "East Lynne." T. B. Peterson & Bro.'s, Philadelphia, are the publishers, and F. A. Brady, 24 Ann street, the New York agent. It is published in paper covers, price 50 cts.

Foley In Town .- This gentleman, in company with several riends, made a friendly call at the CLIPPER office on the afternoon of Monday, 31st ult. He looks very well, and reports himself as being well, and will, without a doubt, play well in his forthcoming It pleased us to be introduced to him by his (to be) opponent, Kavanagh, as it exhibits a phase in match making that we would was more extensively copied. Manly rivalry is to be commended; captious animosity, much to be condemned.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

NED JAMES TO CHARLEY CLIFTON, ESQ.

NED JAMES TO CHARLEY CLIFTON, ESQ.

London, Edg., March 4, 1862.

Dear Sir—By the Cupper of Feb. 14th, just-received, I perceive a very courteous communication taking me to task for certain assertions in my correspondence with Mr. Quern, in regard to the postal arrangements of this city; also, for errors committed with reference to the London Bius Coat School. Your explanation of the "why and wherefore" letters are not advertised here is most excellent so far as the fixtures of London are concerned; presuming you are a traveller wishing to keep up a correspondence, then it it is "a horse of another color." The majority of foreign letters sent to New York are merely addressed, General Post Office, and the system is acknowledged to work admirably; at the same time, on looking further into the matter, I believe such a course in this city would be found very impracticable. You will likewise take into consideration that I had then been but seven or eight days in London, and in giving my impressions, did so just as they occurred to me at the time.

As to the "glaring mistakes" with reference to the Rice Cost.

be found very impracticable. You will likewise take into consideration that I had then been but seven or eight days in London, and in giving my impressions, did so just as they occurred to me at the time.

As to the "glaring mistakes" with reference to the Blue Coat School, if I erred in the dates, I have but to reply that "Hardwick's Guide to London, published at 192 Picadilly, was my authority for all the statistics. In the matter of costume, it is true I omitted naming the small red leather strap around the waist, and equally correct about the woolen cap, but at the same time I never saw a single instance where the cap was worn since I've been in England. During the Christmas holidays, several of the boys came to Birmingham to spend their vacation, but they always appeared in the streets without any covering for the head. In the course of my perambulations about London I pass the Blue Coat School haif a dozon times in the week, and at noon stop to watch the boys indulging in a good game at "shinny." In the play grounds there are frequently over fifty together at a time, every mother's son of them care-headed; it is precisely the same on the street; and I have come across dezens "to the the manor born," equally ignorant as myself of these boys ever being seen wearing the black woolen cap. I must still stick to my opinion, that there is a deal of trouble in getting in there on the testimony of these widow ladies, whose greatest ambition has been to effect this object for their sons, not hearsay, but from their own lips. It is not everybody that knows a London Alderman, or one of the patrons who gives his £500 annually, and unless friends and inducence are brought to bear, the chances for a poor widow's son are every slim indeed. Those having the power are overrun with applicants personally known to them, and for this very reason, together with the brilliant education they receive on admission, the majority are of tolerably wealthy descent. In speaking of the long and short-haired argument, i sincerely hope it

Yours very cordially, ED JAMES. CHARLES CLIFTON, Esq.

CRICKETERS OF ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIAN.—By late advices we are enabled to give a brief summary of the four games which have been played in Australia, between the Eleven of England and the Australian Cricketers. The first match was commenced on Wednesday, January 1, the Eleven contending against Eighteen of Melbourne and suburbs: the former eventually winning in one innings, with 96 runs to spare; having scored 305 runs to the Melbourne Eighteen 209 in two innings, the latter made 118 runs is their first, and 91 runs in their second innings. The playing of the Old England Eleven, in this match, was fully up to their siandard reputation. Caffyn, in his innings of 79, made nine 4 s, two 3°s, seven 2°s, and 23 singles. Griffith, in his innings of 61, made one 5, st 4 s, one 3, ten 2°s, and seventeen singles. E. Stepheson, in his innings of 34, made three 4°s, one 3, four 2°s, and eleven singles. Iddison, in his innings of 31, made one 4, one 3, four 2°s and sixteen singles.

singles.

Their second match was played at Beechworth, on Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, against twenty two of the Ovens' District. In this match the Ovens' men were badly defeated, as they made but tweety runs in their first, and fifty three runs in their second innings. The E even made 264 runs, and won the match in one innings by 191 runs. After this match was over, it was agreed that Griffith, of the English eleven, should play a single wicket match against eleven. Griffith won easily, not one of the eleven sorring.

that Griffith, or the Engine in the same played by the acting.

Ox Diff.—The Ovens cricketers say that the game played by the All-England Eleven is not cricket—it is a new game, about which, unfortunately, they the Ovens men) know little or nothing.

Their third match was commenced on Friday, Jan. 7th, and was against twenty two of Victoria and New South Wales. This match was one of the finest ever played in Australia, and ended in a draw. The Australians scored 153 runs in their first, and 144 runs in their first innings. The Old England Eleven made 110 runs in their first innings, and commenced their second, when the lateness of the hour rendered it necessary to draw the wickets.

Their fourth match was played at Geelong, on Jan. 20 21, and 22, against twenty two of Geeleng and District. The twenty two made in their first linnings 111, and in their second 60 runs. The eleven made in their first 125, a.d. in their second 61 runs with the loss of one wicket only. The bowling of Sewell, of the eleven, in this match, attracted general attention. In the Geelongers' first innings. Sewell, bouled hearty siz overs (mineteen of which were maidens) for 1 runs, and took two wickets; and in their second innings he bowked forty five overs (twenty-nine of which were maidens) for 27 runs, and took fiven wickets. The result of these matches, especially the third and fourth, prove that in visiting the Australian cricketeers, the leaves came in contact with those who were worthy of their competition; and it should incite the Australian players to obtain a more scentific knowledge of the game.

BALL PLAY:

THE HAMILTON CLUB AVERAGES FOR 1861.

Club wing is an analysis of the season's play of the member of the season's play of the se
 Maxon
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 Payne
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The Hamilton club have played in six first nine matches, in all of which they were defeated.

The clubs they played with were the Enterprise, Exercise, and Star clubs, two games with each.

The total number of rurs obtained on the above games was 96, and the number of innings was 54, giving an average of one run to an innings with 42 ever; or an average of 16 to a game. The total number of runs obtained by their opponents being 149. There were 20 innings in which no runs were obtained, the number of the same on the part of their opponents being 8

The highest score obtained in one innings was 8, the highest on the part of their opponents being 9.

There was no double figures obtained on either side, in the above games, in single innings.

games, in single innings.

The highest score made in a match was 27, the lowest 6. The same figures, on the part of their opponents being respectively 41

same figures, on the part of the same 9.

The first match was played June 26, and the last November 8.

Base Ball in 1862 —The following is a correct list of Matches to be played by the first nine of the Mystic base ball club, during the coming season, the preliminaries for which have already been

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coming season, the preliminaries for which have already been arranged:—
May 22—Mystic first nine vs Mystic second, Hamilton square.
June 5—Mystic vs Oraton, return,
do
19—Mystic vs Niagara,
do
July 4—Mystic vs Niagara,
do
31—Mystic vs Waverly,
do
31—Mystic vs Niagara, return, Brooklyn.
28—Mystic vs Active, return, Hamilton square.
Sept. 11—Mystic vs Waverly, return, Brooklyn.
18—Mystic vs Active, return, Brooklyn.
Nov. 27—Mystic first nine vs Mystic second nine.
The following is a list of the first nine of the Mystic club for the coming season:—Wm. J. Kelly, catcher; Theodore Kelly, pitcher; Henry W. Kelly, Ist base; Daniel McSweeny, 2d base; Daniel F. Manson, 3d base; Charles S. Glover, ir., short stop; Wm. J. McCarthy, left field; Wm. Gray, right field, and Chas. A. Barry, centre field.

left field; Wm. Gray, right field, and Chas. A. Barry, centre field.

National Association of Junior Base Ball Playing.—This organization is one of the best which has ever been formed to advance the interests of the game; for it is to the cultivation of the game among the juniors of our cities that we should look for a permanent existence of base ball. The third meeting of the convention takes place on the fourth Wednesday in April next, at the rooms corner of Court and Jerolemon streets, Brooklyn, when we hope that every junior will be on hand for enrolment in the books of the National Base Ball Association. All who desire to become members of the Association should communicate at once with Mr. A. B. Chilton, whose address is 192 Atlantic street, Brooklyn. The application is similar in form to that of the Senior organization, the rules of which can be found in Beadle's Dime Book of Bise Ball.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.—On Wednesday, March 26 h, the Star club of Brocklyn commenced play for the season, thus inaugurating ball play for 1862, by a match between their first and second nines. The grounds, having been nicely laid out and fully prepared for use, were in excellent condition, and the finan weather on Wednesday induced quite a number of prominent members of the virtuous Brook lyn clubs to put in an appearance. The new club house improves it ne appearance of the grounds very much, and the place now looks like like a regular ball ground writ unquestionably be the contral locality for ball playing in Brooklyn this season, for several reasons; namely, that the materials for playing are at hand, and as three clubs will occupy it, there will be practice games upon it every fine day throughout the season. On these occasions there are always opportunities for players from other clubs to take part. The sides were pretty even, and the degree of skill manifested on both sides especially praiseworthy, considering that it was the first play of the season. The game commenced at 3:30 P. M., and the ninth in nings was finished at 5:45—two hours and fifteen minutes. The time of the game and the small scores obtained—13 to 5—proved it to have been a well contested match. Kelly led the score on the first nine at the close of the 6th innings was just what it was at the let, just one run, so well did their adversaries acquit them selves in their several positions on the field. The fielding of the first nine as the close of the 6th innings was just what it was at the lets, just one run, so well did their adversaries acquit them serveral good in a majority of the innings played. There were several instances on both sides of first-rate base play, and several good for catches were made. The following is the score of the game on Wednesday:

FIELD.

H.L. RUNS.

H.L. RUNS.

| FIRST NINE | | | | | FIE | LD. | | |
|-----------------------|---------|------|--------|--------|--------|------|-------|-------|
| NAMES. | B L. RI | INS. | NA. | MES. | | | H L. | RUNS. |
| Salpin, c | .3 | 0 | Hen | ry, c. | | | 2 | 3 |
| Jerome, 1st b | .3 | 1 | | | | | 3 | 2 |
| Kelly, p | | 2 | Mac | kerzi | e, 1st | b | 3 | 2 |
| Weekes, 8 8 | .3 | 1 | CM | orris. | 2ad b | | 4 | 1 |
| Waddell, If | .4 | 0 | Bra | dish, | B B | | 3 | 2 |
| B Chilton, 3d b | | 0 | Cha | ppell, | If | | 2 | 1 |
| Weeden, cf | | 0 | G C | bilton | rf. | | 4 | 1 |
| Gignoux, 8 8 | | 1 | | | | | 3 | |
| Mitchell, r f | | 0 | Mur | nby, | 31 b. | | 3 | 1 |
| | | - | 13.5 | - 63.5 | | | | - |
| Total | | 5 | | To | tal | | | 13 |
| RU | NS MAI | E IN | BACE | INNI | NGB | | | |
| 181 | 21 | 34 | 4th | 52h | 6th | | 8th | 9th |
| First Nine1 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | . 0 | . 0 | 1 | 1 | 2-5 |
| Field 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2-13 |
| Passad halls on which | h hope | | PO P11 | n_M | itchel | 1.4. | Hanry | . 4 |

THEATRICAL RECORD.

THE ATRICAL RECORD.

Continued from page 407.

Adah Isaaca Menken commenced an engagement at the Louisville Theatre on the 25th of March, in the drams of the "French Spy," and on the 25th took a benedit, and produced her own adaptation from the novel of "Great Expectations"

The 'row Theatre, under the management of G L. Alken and Charles Wikinson, will open for the season on the 2st of April. One of the earliest novelties will be the Union drams, "Capture of Fort Donelson," Since it was that opened, the house has been gell will patronic the place.

"Another great spectacle" heads the bills of the Gayety Music Hall (late Gayety Theatre) Albamy—the proper name being "Aladia," and the transmutations governed by a "wonderful hamp" being the matters illustrated. The summing up of characters and incidents in the bills is quite bewildering; and we have no doubt we should say the same thing of the stage glitter, were apsendens in comchology, mineralogy, and other alogies. It is, we understand, the finest place of the sort west of New York, and well deserving of turnoisties, including a collection of 20,000 rare specimess in comchology, mineralogy, and other alogies. It is, we understand, the finest place of the sort west of New York, and well deserving of the public patronage. Mr. B. is in want of some novelities, and would like to put himself in communication with a good ventrifo-quiet, ballad singer, or other performers adapted to a lecture room. The Fakir of Ava is at the Museum attracting full andiences, we hear. If the antique Greeks could boast of their three hundred heroes. Desage, of the Muse Hall, St. Louis, con boast of the production of the Water Hall, St. Louis, con boast of the work heroes. Desage, of the Muse Hall, St. Louis, con boast of the work heroes. Desage, of the Muse Hall, St. Louis, common, on the 2rth inst. The concert for the benefit of Professor mornor, on the 2rth inst. The concert for the benefit of Professor mornor, on the 2rth inst. The patron of the product of the superant and production

"prestigiation" Professor Anderson, the Wirard of the North, commenced an engagement at the same time at Concert Hall, and the twain have been running each other very hard in billing and advertising the town ever since. Every available space and dead wall has a fancy colored announcement of either Heller or Anderson. The consequence is that magic and second sight are in every body's mouth, and everybody visits the theatre and hall alternately, to make comparisons. The impression is generally gaining ground that Heller performs tricks in less time and with more smoothness than Anderson; but Anderson does some tricks which Heller has not yet attempted. In the "second sight' business, every one concedes that Heller outstrips his competitor, from the fact that he blindfold "littlet Fred," and sits him at the back part of the stage, while he walks out into the parquet and dress circle, and takes articles in his hand promiscously from the audience, and Fred will tell him what they are without being questioned by Heller. For instance, Heller will take a watch trom one of the spectators, and "little Fred" will commence thus:—"You now have a silver watch in your hand, the number is 1004. It was made in Switzerland. It has a black guard. Its time is ten minutes after ten, etc. In this way the little fellow will describe the full particulars of every article handed to Mr. Heller. On Saturday, Heller concludes his engagement and appears at Wheeling under the same management—Henderson's—on the following Monday......Speaking of Wheeling, I understand that the theatre there thrives exceedingly well. Neade, the tragedian, closed his engagement there on the 29th, and proceeds to Chicago. Senorita Cubas, assisted by Senor X menes and the ballet troupe, makes her debut at Wheeling the week after next, when she will have performed for six night at the theatre there.....Frof Anderson will remain in this city the coming week and then goes East.......Gottschalk and Miss Charlotte Patti give two of their entertainments on Friday and S

The "Nonpareli" Dramatic Association will give a performance on Thursday Evening, April 10th. The pieces selected are, "Naval Engagements," "Serious Family," and "Boots at the Swan."

SPARRING.

SPARRING.

WM. CLARKE'S SALOON, THE GEM, corner of Houston and Crosby streets, New York. This establishment may truthfully be termed the Sportsman's Gallery of Art, as there is to be found the most extensive collection of the kind in the city, including pictures representing the most important sporting events, and the portraits of most of the eminent sporting events, and the portraits of most of the eminent sporting events, and the portraits of most of the eminent sportsmen in their several pursuits. Visit the Sporting Picture Gallery, by all means.

GLOVE FIGHT.—A fight with the mitts occurred at London, C. W., so we are informed, on the 21st uit, between Dick McBride and Bob Devlin, for \$20 a side, which, after a spirited contest of fifty-five mirutes' duration, was decided by the referee, Augus Boyd, in favor of McBride. Both men are said to be good boxers, and both exhibited some good points during their set-to.

The Woods and Ottonon Exhibition—This exhibition took place on Monday evening, 24th uit., at the "Fives Court," 600 Broadway, and was witnessed by a very well filled house. It being rather late in the evening when we arrived, we did not witness the first set-to. Those we did see were by Dan Kerrigan and Johnny Monaghan, Clark and Elliott, Cornell and Whitney, Harry Clark and Mr. Fitz and the wind up between Woods and Ottignon. The sparring of those above-mentioned was excellent, Kerrigan and Monaghan giving and taking some very heavy hils, with now and then mutual good stopping. Clark and Elliot, as usual, gave a good specimen of hitting and getting away, especially Clark. The remainder of the sparring was from good to middling. The wind-up between the beneficiaries, was very good, Charley giving Johnny some pretty severe knocks, and stopping Woods' returns neatly. Charley seemed to have the best of it all through, and appeared a little more willing to keep it up, though evidently requiring rest after such exertions. William Toyee efficiated as M. C., and filled the office unusually well, even for

with "Squegee," or "Terrible."

A SPARRING EXHIBITION FOR CHARITY'S SARR is to take place at Hoym's Theatre, in the Bowery, on Thursday evening, April 3, for the benefit of the mother of the late Yankee Sullivan, who is in destitute circumstances. The arrangements are in good hands, and a good bill is offered, more than sufficient to induce lovers of good boxing to invest their dollars or haives. Considering the object, we sincerely hope it will prove to be more than successful, and that not one of the following goodly array of sparrers will neglect his promise to appear.—John Morrissey, John Woods, Philip Clare, William Clark, Daniel Kerrigan, Thomas O'Donnell, James Cusick, Harry Hill, Millage Cornell, Jimmy Conklin, John Lazarus, James Elliott, James Michter, Michael Dorsay, Stephen Wilson, Charles Oitignon, Michael Norton, Australian Kelly, John Lawrence, Henry Winkle, Jack Bath, John Roche, Wm. Donnelly, J. Michaels, John Monaghan, Dan Morris, of Boston; Harry Lazarus, Fitz, of Providence; Owen Geoghan, R. Holliwood, together with Edward Price and William Hastings, who have kindly consented to appear, after an absence of many years from the Majic Circle. A good band of music will be in attendance. Master of Ceremonies, S. Davis.

Harry Genenin's Benefit —This exhibition, given by Harry's

The control of the co

which occasion a good night's boxing might be expected. We heard it said that Morrissey and Dublis Tricks are to wind up. This should of itself fill the house. Harry Gribben leaves New-York for California by the steamer of the 1st inst. May good luck accompany him.

BILLIARDS.

ING HALL.

GRAND TOURNAMENT AT BILLIARDS,
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WIDOW OF THE LATE

JOSEPH N WHITE.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
APRIL 2D 3D AND 4TH.

WEDNESDAY,
MISCELLANEOUS MATCHES,
BENEFAR TWINE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

SPORTS! SPORTS! EXERCISE! EXERCISE! EXERCISE! NEW YORK CLIPPER,

FORTING AND THEATRICAL JOURNAL OF AMERICA, AND ADVOCATE OF

Physical and Mental Recreations for the People

THE PEPULAR AMERICAN EPORTING JOURNAL, now in the EMPITH YEAR of its existence, has an immense circulatype, extending ever the four quarters of the globe. The CLLIPPER gives TULL AND AUTHENTIC REPORTS of every event of a Sporting nature, such as—

Oct. AND AUTHERNIE REPORTS OF STREET OF STREET, AND AUTHERNIE REPORTS OF STREET, AND AUTHERNIE REPORTS OF STREET, AND AUTHERNIES, P. CHES, P. C. A. C.

Here the Young Giant, Tom King, appeared, all set in light yegtop pants, neat-fitting overcoat, glossy hat, and case; of course he
was chered enthumatically, which he acknowledged by gracefully lifting his beaver and politely bowing. Tom's a gay boy—in
fact, the most popular shoulder hitter in London, har nobedy at the
present writing.

6 Jack Draw And Harry Hawkes—Great caution observed on
commencing, almost as much as if they hadn't gloves on at all,
until Harry broke the monotony by sending one home on Jack's
smelling apparatus; then there was the deuce to pay, for Drew
dashed in quite vigorously and attempted several vicious uppercuis
at Hawke's beak; this brought them to a dashing rally in which it
was hard to tell who got the upper hand; he lookers-on were
delighted to see such sport, and their hozanass might have been
heard in Petticoat Lane, or even farther away. Drew is a novice
looking for fight, with Billy Shaw ready to furnish the ducate;
Hawkes had the bonor of being licked by Gillam in eleven rounds
—he has a long head, a dark expression, and wears a goatee; on
eming to "see us," he said, "the smallest trifles thankfully
received."

7. Loozand and Jones.—A miserable abortion, without any bright

7. Loozand and Jones.—A miserable abortion, without any bright

—he has a long head, a dark expression, and wears a goatee; on oming to see us," he said, "the smallest trifles thankfully received."

7. LEOSARD AND JONES. —A miserable abortion, without any bright spot to redeem it except Leonard's red hair—they came round for their "regulars," nevertheless.

8. Yound Limb and Stahr.—"No fun about that youngster, is there?" said an old ring goer as Master Lead stood with contracted brow and glistening eye-balls fixed sternly on the Norwich representative; neither there was, for Lead fairly overwhelmed Mr. Stamp every round, and well nigh rushed him off the stage several times. A more determined, desperate, two handed fighter I've yet to see than Young Lead Same was much bigger every way, and ought to have lead and forced the fighting altogether, but instead of this, he hadn't the ghost of a chance. They are particular friends of the stage, and may be seen at any time in the Champion's house in Holywell Lane, sipping from each other's tankards like turtle doves; but what a change, my countrymen, when opposed in the mimic contest. It's a mystery to me that Lead cannot get a customer at his weight in all England. If he should go over to Yankeedoodledum I really am at a loss to say who would be the proper person to try conclusions with him, but he must be a thorough-bred. In the meantime the boys can settle that question between themselves.

9. Janwy Madden And Tomay Morkus—Two little old-fashioned customers up to all the manœuvres of the P. R. from experience—consequently they did very tolerably. Jemmy conquered Row's Mouse, got a beating from the Spider, and received forfest from Con Quinn, who I am pleased to hear is doing good service in the Union army. Con, my boy, I often think of you, and hereby wish you all kinds of tricks, creating a deal of merriment. Jack seemed much the biggest, especially about the head. Dendy best Jack in 88m, 48r, May 26, 1888, his only fight. Jack beat Evans, loss with Macarty, and made a draw with Orutchley, the police interfering—no fight at all

of side whiskers, etc., and so forth. As Jerry didn't set-te, I must say something about him, and what better than his fights? Well, then, he was born in 1827, weight, 1800s, height, 5% 8in, and led off by whipping Young Greek in 2a 47min, June 26, 1849, five years after the Greek had lampooned the other Twin in 85min, 55 rounds; best Bill Gray, 65 rounds, 1h 40m. Dec. 24, 1849; best Jack Hasleite, 87 rounds, 3h 12m, April 16, 1850; draw with Mas sey, 88 rounds, 2h 58m. Nov. 19, 1850; for fetted to Bill Cain, 1 June, 1851; sgain beat Hazelitie. 75 rounds, 3h 10m, Aug. 17, 1852; best George Lane, 21 rounds, 44m, April 5, 1853; best Edward I yane, 1851; sgain beat Hazelitie. 75 rounds, 82m, Jan. 7, 1864; draw with Bill Barry, 16 rounds, 90m, Dec. 19, 1854. It will thus be seen Jerry is quite a star in the fistic hemisphere, and a right clever man he was in his young days. I have only to add he had a very good, house, put in a good word for bob Wobb because he ilooks so much like Fatty Weish, express my disgost at the begging system, and my duty is at an end. I may here state that I shall go to Mace and King's benefit on the 10th, set things down y just as I find 'em, and forward by the earliest steamer

**Flash term for a sovereign.

SKETCHES OF LONDON.

ALLES AND LANGE AND LANGE

treduction over, however, in a very few minutes (by Mim Ward's nessette and winsome manners) I felt quite at home, forgot all abent the figure I cut, and entered earnestly into convernation about the acture of the performance in which she was to take such a conspicuous part. If I recoilect right, there were two or more additional pedals for the feet, producing more power and richnem of tone than had ever before been attempted; the lady not even to the constant of the consta treduction over, however, in a very few minutes (by Miss Ward's messette and winsome manners) I felt quite at homes forgot all about the figure I cut, and mares denoestly into converted to the performance in which the was to the some accessive for the feet producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet, producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet, producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet, producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet, producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet producing more power and some additional pedals for the feet on the feet of the feet of

Boan is Philadelphis, February 28:h, 1828; made his first appearance on the stage at the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore, September 4th, 1847, as the first efficer, in "The Lady of Lyons." First appeared in his native city, February 14:h, 1848, at the Walnus Street Theatre, as Coi De Courcy, in "The French Spy." Few men are more respected in private life, and none on the stage bear a more amiable character than Mr. Nagle. He associates occasionally with his brother performers, but without entering into their excesses; and as he is naturally of a benevolent disposition, he has the good word of everyone.

Mr. Nagle is a very clever artist, and is several parts has gained great praise from the press and public for the very excellent manner in which he rendered them. He is a great favorite with the public and bids fair to occupy a prominent position in his profession.

MISS MARY ANNE LEE.

THIS is dy is a Philadelphian by birth She made her first appearance on the stage as a Dancer, at the Chestrus Street Theatre, in her sative city, December 30th, 1837, as Fatima, in the ballet of "The Maid of Cashmere" la a very short time she became an immerse favorite with her audience, and she deserved it, for she had a two fold claim on the liberal supporters of her procession; being in the first place an orphan, dependent on the scarnty proceeds of her juvenile exertions; and in the second place possessing talents, that eventually raised her to a station which but few, with all the advantages of wealth and its concomitants, could acquire. What she is, she has made herself, and that too without that fostering hand which a parent alone can extend.

and its concomitants, could acquire. What she is, she has made herself, and that too without that fostering hand which a parent alone can extend.

After a highly successful tour through Europe, she arrived in America, September, 1845, and there was some curiosity to see her again, on her re appearance in New York. It was known that she had sojourned at Paris for some time, the great school of art, science, and refinement, where she had placed herself under the intorship of the cenebrated Covelli. She profited much by the lessons and practice of that celebrated artist, and came again before an American audience with additional caims to their admiration and patronage. As a dansense, she possessed much merit that was hardly equal, indeed, in many points to Augusta; her form is not so good, nor has she the muscular power, but she has great shill, much grace of movement, a pleasing countenance and prepossessing manner. She possesses both taste and skill, unit d with a graceful power; and yet there is one thing in which she strangely omitted to perfect herself, the peculiar text and felbity of dressing—she dressed badly. Tole, however, is an accomplishment in a dansense of more than ordinary talents, which is extremely necessary to be studied and attended to; it is what Fanny Kisier and Mile Taglioni were very skifult and receivach in effecting—it is an art not taught or communicated, but is a sort of peculiar individual property and tact, and it adds much to the effect produced. The distinguished artists above mentioned always took care to be what is technically what has become of her.

MISS LEE.

Mane her first appearance on the stage, September, 1831, as Duke York, to Booth's Rehard, at the Watnut Street Theatre, Phila-

Mext week, D. P. Bowers, Ole Bull and Bateman Children.

THE GAME OF OHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THEO. M. BROWN, St. Louis -Letter rec'd; request compiled with. JOHN McLEAN — Written you; no ans , at present writing; getting anxious about "Forbes Hist. Chess."

Joan Schlesinger. — If that dedication den't fetch you out, you are a recreant son of Gaissa. J. R. C., Batavia, N. Y.—Game rec'd; diagrams forwarded; hope you'll be pleased with them.

F. EUGENE BRENZINGER -Come, come! What for you and the "Paulsen Schach Club?"

E. W. BRYANT.—If still in N. Y. drop us a line, we wish to write you a long letter.

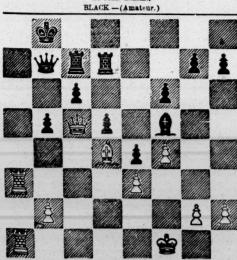
you a long letter.

SEVERE BUT JUST.—Herr Lowenthal, in the Erg, has had occasion to administer the following scatting rebuke to some of our supercilious neighbors of the would-be "Hub of the Chess Universe:"—"An American paper, the Ecenting Bulletin, meanly insinuates trat, in their match, Messes Kolisch and Pau sen were in colusion to produce drawn games. All who know the honorable character of both gentlemen will repel the charge with the indignation it merits."

ENIGMA No. 823. Careless of, Yet Striving For. Second Prize Problem, by Herr Conrad Bayer.



PROBLEM No. 322. End-Came in a Tourns ment at the "Morphy." BY JOHN MCERAN.



en-

a.

ery lep-one del-ibe

de-ota-on, mes sar-l te

ing.

WHITE -(J. McL)

White having to play announced mate in six moves

GAME NO. 322

One of the most interesting parties of a match played some time since between Mr. Wm. C. Miller and the Editor.

| | KING'S KT | S GAMBIT. | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Attack. | Dafence. | Atrack. | Defence. |
| Miron. | Mr. Miller. | Miron. | Mr. Miller. |
| 1P to K 4 | Pto K 4 | 13 . R x BP(b) | K×KR |
| 2P-KB4 | P-Q3 | 14. Q-R 5+ | K-B3 |
| 3 K Kt-B 3 | Q-K-B3 | 150 × K B+ | K-Kt 3 |
| 4K B-B 4 | K B-K 2 | 16. P-K 5 dis+ | QB-B4 |
| 5. Castles | KP×P | 17. Q-Kt 4+(c) | K×QB |
| 6P-Q4 | P-K Kt 4 | 18. K B x B | Q-K Kt4 |
| 7P-Q B 3 | KKL-R3 | 19Q-K R 3+ | K-K+2 |
| 8 K B-K 1 5 (*) | QB-Q2 | 20. QKt-R3 | QR-KBeq |
| 9 K B-Q 3(a) | P-K Kt 5 | 21 K B-K14 | OPxP . |
| 10QBxP | BPxKt | 22. P-Q 5 | Q R-B 8+ |
| 11B×K Kt | B 2d PxP | 23. Q R x R | PxR(Q)+ |
| 12K R-B 2 | KB-R5 | 24.:Q x 24 0 | OxB+.and |
| th | Attack is "gon | e up," sure enoug | b. |

the Attack is "gone up." sure enough.

(a) The Attack ris "gone up." sure enough.

(b) Toe tempting to be resisted; whether the Attack really eught to win or lose by this performance is a question of some interest. Perhaps a move sooner would have been better.

(c) Possibly B takes B + would have been better.

(e) Ktx Kt P would have been a fine venture, and have given a highly spirited and entertaining game.

| | N | EW | Y | DRI | 3 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| tragedy of that name. In 1826, he first appeared in New York, at the Bowery Theatre, in "The Rose to Ruin." Mr. Logan was well known in the profession as an Actor, Author, | A very spirite of Liverpool and | Manchester, En | te grand match be .—Express d Revi | | 1- |
| and Munager. Died, Pebruray 25d, 1853, on board the steamer Pittsburg, be- tween Wheeling and Marietta, of appoplexy. Durine his starring season of 1852, with his daugnter Edga, he made \$10,000. Was an excellent comedian. | Liverpool, Mr. Wellington. 1P to K 4 2K Kt-B 3 3K Kt×P 4P-Q 4 | P to K 4 P-K B 4 (d) Q-K B 3 P-Q 3 | 15P×Q2dP 16. Q2dP×Kt 17BP×P 18Kt-KB5 | Manchester, Mr. Blacburne. RP×B KtP×P(f) Q-K3 Q×KP P-KR3 | 7 |
| A five-year-eld genius. Made her de'at on the Stage. August 4th. 1859, at the National Theatre, New York, as Little Nell, in "Old Curiosity Shop." | 7QKt-Q5 8KKt-K3 9KKt×B | BP×P QB-B4 (e) Q-K B2 P-QB3 BP×Kt | 19B-K K1 5 20Q-K eq 21Q R v Q 22B-K B 4 23Q B-Q 6 | Q×Q KB-Qeq P-Q4 KR-B2 | A |
| MRS. GEO. LODER. THE lady was well known in the days of Mitchell's Olympic, New York, where she was quite a favorite. Died in San Francisco, Cal., November 2d, 1865. | 10KB-Kt5+ 11KKt-K3 12Castles 13P-QB4 14P-KB3 | Q Kt-B 3 K Kt-B 3 K B-K 2 Castles, K R P-Q R 3 | 24. P-QR 3 25. QB-K 5 26. QR-B eq 27. KR-B 4 28. QR-B eq(g) | K Kt-K 5 K B-Kt 3 K K'-Q 7 K(-Q B 5 K B × Kt, and | |

the Attack resigned.

(d) The soundness of this play is, to ray the least, doubtful; although much care may be requisite on the part of the Attack to turn it to his own advantage.—Signly.

So, still we look upon it as a returning of the "Golden Age of Chess" when such maggates as our own Morphy and Paulsen and Leonard, and the rising young gentlemen before us, will so often spurn the ancaking "tolese" games, and give their genius free wing to revel in the "open" assault, and display the clon of such counter-charges as the above. Success to such chivalry, any we. The shade of Greco smiles benignantly upon our young heroes.

(e) To this point the game is "tike a book." We here translate the first variation given in the German Handbuch.

6. Pto QB 3 | 12. K B x P + K - bis 2 |

7. QKt x P best Q - K 3 | 13. K x K R Q B - K 3 |

9. QK 2 P - Q4 | 14. K B - Q3 | K K - B 3 |

9. QK - K 2 P - Q4 | 14. K B - Q3 | K K - B 3 |

9. QK - K 2 P - Q + K | 15. QB - K 15 | QB - K 15 |

10. QKt - B 7 | QP x K | 16. Cesties, K R, and the Attack |

11. Q x Q + K x Q | has the best of the game.

II. Q×Q+ K×Q

(1) To Q sq leads, perhaps, to a more defensible position.

A great number of important variations arise if the Attack adopts

3. K B to Q B 4th.

(f) The Defence has now by far the better game, his pawas
having a fine command over the centre of the board, while room is
left for the free action of all his peecs.

(g) His best move was, in all probability, 28. K to R sq, but
even then his game would have been quite hopeless.—\$\frac{3cm^2 y}{5cm^2 y}\$
Finding a little space still at our disposal, we translate the variation beginning with the 6th move here adopted by the Defence.

6. Q B to B 4

11. R to K 2 P to Q 4

7. P to K K (4 Q B-K t 3)

8. K B-R t 2 P -Q B 3

13. K K'-K 5+ K × Q K t

9. K B xP Q B xB

14. Q B-K 5+ K × Q B

10. Q K t x 3 P-K 3

game. Very instructive.

(2) The invention of von Petroff, the "Paillider of the North." K

(2) The invention of you Petroff, the "Phillider of the North" K Kt to Q 6+, would also conduct the Attack to victory.

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J. Albert De Con, Brooklyn, N. Y -Many thanks for games from

W. E. Farer, Jr., Providence, R. I.—Your position as forwarded s wholly unintelligible. Try again. L. P. Phrall, West Haven, O.—Forwarded to your address.

C M. WILDER, Peterborough, N. H — You can do better. Position too labored a concoction. Give us something more practical, and

THE ANALYSIS to P. M. Harwich, next week. EXPRESS N. Y .- Certainly.

ANOTHER CORRECTION OF THE A. D. P.

Naw York, March 22, 1862.

Draught Ed. Clipper: The Game below is from that Book or raughts, by Spayth.

Yours, &c., Expanse. GAME NO. 45 -VOL. IX. WHILTER.

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CENTRAL PARK AMUSEMENT. DRAUGHT ED CLIPPER: I forward another "Curiosity," played be tween Mr. W. R. Johnson and your humble servant, while skating on the Central Park—without "board or man."

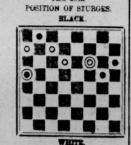
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POSITION No. 50 -VOL. IX. BY A. L. H, OF BALTIMORE. BLACK.



THE 68th

SPORTS ABROAD.

TRE RING.

Marcet 17.—Toddy Middleton and Young MacNuity—£10 a side, catch weight, Birmingham. 25.—George King and Patsey Reardon—£50, Home circuit. 25.—Baldock and J. Brookee—£25 a side, at 9st, Home

circuit.

1.—Baudeff and Hopkins—£10 a side, eatch weight, Home Circuit.

8 -Morrie Phelan and Harry Allen-£25 a side, Birming-ham.

-. - Dan Thomas and Joe Nolan-£200 a side, at 8st 10%,

- - Dan Inomas and 300 Nolan - Lavo a side, at set 1999,
Home circuit.
15 - W. Thorpe and George Henley - Thorpe staking £25 to
£20 at 10st 12b. Home circuit.
22 - Nobby Hail and C. Wiknson - £50 a side, at 9st 6 b.
20 - Jessee Hatton and Micky Ganron - £50 a side, at catch
weight, Home circuit.

THE RENEWED FIGHT

BRIWEEN BRETTLE AND ROOKE, FOR £400.

to Fred. Oliver, whom he told to held himself in readiness to take out the ropes and stakes when he gave the "office." The morning was very heavy and foggy, which tursed to rain as the day advanced. The same route was taken as in the famous battle of Farnborough and the ride was fraught with many reminizoroses of thus eventful day. Nothing noteworthy happened ustil passing Guildford, and Ash also baving been left bebied, the referee caught Oliver's eye, and on the arrival at the North Camp Station, ordered the men to alight, much to the chargin of the Brettle division, who considered that they had the worst of the arrangement, in come quence of the brother of one of Rooke's backers living at Alderanot. Streamous were the endeavors of Brettle's friends to induce the referee to make another prich, but in vain; and when they stated their reason, he told them that there was no tear of that taking place, it having been seen to the previous sight. After about a mile had been traversed, and a river forded, an eligible spot was reached, and the ring was soon pitched on a dry piece of green sward, which was rather uneven, but otherwise fit for the use required. Brettle was the first to throw in binous, at seventeen minutes past nine, baving Joe Warcham and the East-end Boulface for his seconds. Sone ten minutes elapsed before Rooke showed, but he lost no time in his acceptance of Brettle's challenges, having the Borough D'Orany and Job Cobley for his mentors. The colors of the men were the same as in the previous meeting viz., a Solferino and white check for Brettle, and a blue and white for Rooke. Brettle won the toss for corners, and choose the higher ground. The men betted £10 on the result. Everything having been completed, the combatants stood up at a quarter to ton for runs runs.

Round 1. On stripping, Brettle looked much more muscular and round than his opposent, the lumps of muscles and shew which were long and sinew, between the moved his lengthy arms on placing himself in position. His legs, also, are of a la

The state with the state of the

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MODERN HERCULES. Persons wishing to engage his servicer MODERN HERCULES. Persons withing to engage his services, and after May 1st, may address R C. Pierce, No. 1 Spruce street, N. Y. N. B. Prof. CARL will give Exhibitions alone, or in connection with any respectable Entertainment.

FOR SALE.—HUBBARD'S CLOSSAL PANTOSCOPE OF AMERICA, or a Tour of 6 606 Miles through the British Possessions and the United States, being the largest and most complete Panoramic Exhibition ever opened in the world; nearly new, and now doing a fine business in New Ecgland. The whole, or one half will be sold to an enterprising man, as the proprietor is about to go to California with another entertainment. Also, five other exhibitions of a miner character, will be sold for one quarter their value.

51.2.* Address, J. G. HUBBARD, Box 344, Lowell, Mass.

TO THEATRE AND CONCERT HALL MANAGERS—Communica-tions to engage the CARTER ZOUAVE STAR SISTERS, (seven Star Sisters,) ten in number—now commanded in the "drill" by Madame Carter, may, for the present, be addressed to J. HENEAGE CARTER, 721 Market street, 50.24*

PORTLAND AND BANGOR THEATRES.
Stars desirous of making engagements for the above named theatres, can apply to
47.5.*
Box 684 Post office, Portland.

THE ALLEGHANIANS, VOCALISTS AND SWISS BELL PLAYERS, lately returned from a four years' tour round the werld, are now on a professional tour in the West.

J. M. BOULARD,
D. G. WALDRON, Agent.

[49-4:*] Manager.

THEATRICAL CONCERT ROOM AND LITERARY AGENCY, 482 roadway, Room 7. N B. Managers and Performers are respectively requested to enclose a red stamp, or no notice will be taken their letters.

JAS. CONNER & CO., Agents. 44-11

WANTED —A situation for the summer of 1862, to take charge of any good show, or otherwise. For particulars address LEVI J. NORTH, Maine P. O., Cook Co., Illinois. 49-3.*

THE "NONPAREIL" DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, moets every Tuesday evening, at No. 76 Varrick street. All communications should be addressed to 211 5th Avenue.

30 3m² H. ROLPH, President.

TO STARS—The undersigned having leased the Syracuse and Oswego Theatres for the spring and Summer seasons, is now prepared to negotiate with first class Stars on liberal terms. The Spring season commences at Syracuse, March 31st. Address 50 4t D. HANCHECT, Voorhees House, Syracuse, N. Y.

AN EXPERIENCED ADVERUSING AGENT, at present in the West, is prepared to negotiate with some responsible Company for the enauling season. Address "AVANT COURIER," care of the CLIPPER, ONE VOL. CO.

MR. HARRY BUCKLEY, of Buckley's National Circus, will confer a favor by sending his address to ROBERT ELEHARDT, CUPPER 50 41*

WANTED — A First Class Singing Chambermald, for a steady engagement, at a moderate salary. Also, a first class Danseuse. Adress THOS J QUINLAN, Cleveland Varieties, Cleveland, Ohio. 50 24.

SHOWMEN who propose to visit Madigen, Indiana, by consulting Messrs. LaRUE & BUNDY, Bex 511, can obtain all necessary information concerning expenses, houses, &c., gratis.

51 21*

INFORMATION WANTED of the whereabouts of MISS LOUISA WARNER, well known as the "Lady Dwarf." Address, immediately, Wm Ellinger, Costinental Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Ellinger has at present on exhibition, Mr. Charles Nestie and Major Huntler, the two smallest men living.

CARROLL REPLIED TO.—T. J. PEEL, in answer to Carroll's challenge to dance a straight jig, begs to state that he will accept, for \$250 a side. He stipulates, however, that the decision shall be readered by two judges and a referee, chosen from disinterested parties.

THEATRICAL BIOGRAPHY OF EMINENT ACTORS, with a Steel Portrait of EDWIN FORREST. Price 25 cts, and sent post paid by 51 11*

O. A. ROORBACH, 122 Nassau st., N. Y.

FIREMAN'S HALL, DETROIT, will be re-opened about the 15th r 20th April, thoroughly renevated and beautifully decorated and aimted. Parties desiring to engage will address, 51-11* EENRY STARKEY, Agent Fireman's Hall, Detroit.

CITT SUMMARY.

[Cartes De Viette.—Actors, actresses, minstrels, circus performers, and shew people generally, who may feel so disposed, are respectfully requested to send us their "Cartes de Visite," with their autographs affixed, that they may be added to a Photographic Album collection we are about forming. For such favors, payment will always be made when required. The "Cartes" we can easily procure at various photographic establishments, but the autographs we cannot; and as the latter will be prized as highly as the former, we have taken this method of soliciting "Cartes de Visite," and autographs together; the latter to be written on the bottom or tep margin of the picture.—En Curpus 1

We have nothing particularly new or exciting to record of the week just closed, and things theatrical remain without material change. Business is pretty good, but not quite up to what it was a few weeks back. Travelling show people are beginning to prepare for the season just about opening, and quite a number of them are in the city at present. Some are in doubt as to the prospects of success during the disturbed state of the country, while others are preparing as though they look for a goodly harvest. A few weeks will see nearly all of our travelling concerns on the move, and we shall be very happy to bear of their success.

Mrs. Wood and Mr. John Collins brought the season at Nibio's to a close on the 29th, after running the "Colleen Bawa" sax weeks. They have done a fair business in that time, and their performances have done a fair business in that time, and their performances have done a fair business in that time, and their performances have been received with much favor. They are succeeded by the Wallack and Davenport combination for a short season, who will be followed by Mr. and Miss Richings.

Mr. A. H. Purdy, well known as a tormer manager of the National Theatre, Chatham street, died at his residence in Gates Avenne, Brooklyn, on Monday morning, March 24th, in the 45th year of his age. A few years ago, when the Uccle Tom may a

ties, some friends have suggested that a benefit be gotten up. Doubtiess the profession will assist in such a movement when it is once set on foot.

Mr. G. L. Fox has ceased his connection with the New Bowery Theatre, and Mr. J. W. Lingard is now the sole manager. Mr. For performed there for the last time on the 19th. Mr. Clarkey for merly agent for Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, takes the position of stage manager, and as he is a go-ahead man, with considerable tact and discrimination, we may reasonably expect to see an improvement in affairs behind the curtain, for of late the stage business has been sadly mis-managed, as far as we have had oppertunity of judging while witnessing the performances. Mr. Lingard has worked hard, both inside and outside the theatre, to make it a success; and, as the business manager of the firm has always stood high in the estimation of his "people" and the public, now that he is alone at the helm, with a good stage manager to see that he directions are obeyed, we shall be surprised if the New Bowery does not exhibit an imprevement in the treasury department. This evening (Monday) Mr. S. E. Ryaa and Mrs. Kate Denin Ryan commence an engagement, the "Hidden Hand" being the feature of the programme.

This evening (Monday) Mr. S. E. Ryan and Mrs. Kate Denin Eyan commence an engagement, the "Hidden Hand" being the feature of the programme.

Madame De Luesan made her debut at the Accdemy of Music cet the 26th, and, barring the evidences of stage fright, she sid pretty well. Madame De Augri made her re-appearance here on the 28th, and was well received. The operatio "luvalide" were not very healthy list week, several of them being seriously "indisposed, and naturally interfering with the erjoyment of the habitust. Cubas, the dancer, continues in robust health, notwithstanding her close connection with the operatic patients. A night was given at the Academy in Brooklyn, last week, and the church people over there admired "the Cubas" more than they did the "firvalide" if Manager Grau expects to cure his singing patients, he must git rid of the dancer. The former are jealous of the latter, and "that's what's the matter."

The Macarthy and the Peep o' Day Boys still hold the stage at Laura Keene's. The play draws moderately, but it is a question whether it will be able to carry the season through.

Barnum seems to profit by everything except Vankee clocks. He turns even a funeral to some pecuniary advantage, if we may jodge from one of his advertisements in the daily papers of the 29th. Here's an extract from it:—"Barnum's American Museum. Sauday, March 29, 1862. Grand Gala Day. The City Altwe with Excitement. The Military Funeral of the Rhode island Herces of July, 1861, which takes place from the Astor House this afternoon at a full view of the scene, the Best Place in the City to witness the Grand Military and Civic Parade in hore of those noble men who Laid Down Their Lives in Their Country's Cause. To add to the attraction of the occasion, the Splendid Drama, Sadak and Kalasrade, will be produced......Admission to all, only 25 cents; children under ten, 15 cents." See how nicely he fixes toings? "Camille" improved Matilds Heron's business, last week, at the Witater Garden. When other pieces fall to attract the

Miss Heron.

Hooley's Minstrels closed their season at Stuyvesant Hall, on the 29th inst. They will commence their travelling season without

Hooley's Minstrels closed their season at Stuyvesant Hall, on the 29th inst. They will commence their travelling season without delay.

This week, we are to have something in the "Happy Family style—what is called a family of New Yerkers making their first appearance on the 2d inst., at the Academy of Music, under the direction of Carl Anschutz, in "La Traviata." Miss Emily Bonghton will be the Violetta, while the tenor and baritone parts will be respectively sustained by Mr. E. C. Beughton and Signor Morino.

The Lubin Brothers commence a series of necromantic performances, at the Academy of Music, on the 14th inst.

Van Amburgh's Menagerie will be opened on the 3d inst., on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Seventeenth street.

G. W. Andersoo, better known as "Our Barney," comic vecalet and delineator of Irish eccentricities, takes a complimentary benefit at Cinton Hall, Astor Piace, on the 15th irst.

Mss Mailda E. Foedt, a young lady that, we are given to inderstand: is possessed of quite some talent as a violinist, is anxious to procure an engagement. Her address is No. 172 West Fourth street, near Sixth Arenue, N. Y.

The concert saloon bill still hangs fire in our State Legislature, and it is now said that a substitute is to be offered, which will sol interfere with the pretty waiter girls, but will authories the police to exercise a sort of surveilance over music halls and such places of entertainment. We thought our gallant representatives would hard by take part in a war against girls that was intended to deprive them of a means of earning their bread and butter. The "Little Villain" of the Daily Times is after the girls with a long pole, and stirs them up, occasionally, without mercy. Have the "sympathies of youth died out in our neighbor, or has he been jilted by some of the preference.

of ameans of earning their bread and butter. The "Little Villain" of the Daily Times is after the girls with a long pole, and airs them up, occasionally, without mercy. Have the "sy mpathies of youth died out in our neighbor, or has he been jilted by some of the prelity waiter girls" As an 'editor, we blush for the "Little Villain" let him case his attacks upon our "unprotected females," and drect his batteries against less vulnerable foes; and if he wins, its greater will be his glory. If he does not desils, we shall get a equal to "move upon his works" at once.

Bourcleault's comedy of "Old Heads, and Young Hearts" open this week at Wallack's.

A most excellent enterialsment is now given at Canterbury More Hall, where some of the best talent in the profession is engaged. Among these may be mentioned Mile Zanfretts, the great rope wilker; Miss Kaie O'Neil, the Irish vocalist and comedian; Billy Birch and Ben Gotton, Ethiopian performers; Mile. Adelaide Price, etc. Gustave Bideaux is the latest addition to the forces at this establishment; he makes his first appearance this evening. The panioning the Carlo Family, and John Haines, the skater. Charley Iv Veralas joins the company here this week. Altogether, the Canterbury presents some great attractions, and we are pleased to notice that the business is very encouraging.

"444" is still a lucky number, as you would be forced to confest if you dropped into the American Music Hall, which is catwardly signalized on Broadway by the above units, tens, and hundreds. The bill there is emphatically a great one—consisting of a rich and varied programme, and the best efforts of several performers about whom Signor Fame, through his trumpet, has said a great deal. In comic singing, we have Tony Pastor, and as the chief representative of the art terpischorean. Miss Lizzee Schultze and Miss Ernestine de Falber. "Douny trook Fair," as given here, is a joily and oproarious sfair; while the pearl of epipyment is to be found in the Fisher may be a subjected to the water. Happeni

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NEW YORK CLIPPER: 407

THE STAG HUNT.

The morning is breaking—
The stag is away!
The hounds and the hunters
The signal obey!
The born bids the echoes
Awake as we go,
And nature is jocund
With hark !—tally-ho!
Hark away!

Hark forward!—Tantivy!
The woodland resounds
With shouts of the sporten
To cheer on the hounds
The horse and his rider,
The deer and his fos,
Dash by to the music
Of hark!—taily ho! He's at bay !

THE AMERICAN PRIZE RING.

BATTLES OF BY-GONE DAYS.

RE PUBLISHED, BY REQUEST, IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

NUMBER POURTERN.

PROTRACTED CONTEST BETWEEN

DOMINICK BRADLEY AND S. S. RANKIN, FOR \$2000.

POUGHT ON POINT ARINO, CANADA, AUGUST 1, 1857.—6000 SPECTATORS IN ATTENDANCE.

Dominick Bradley, a native of Ireland, has resided in bounding brankey, a native of pears. In height he is about six feet, and his fighting weight about 190 lbs. The first we hear of him as a pugilist, was in the winter of 1853, when he was matched to fight one Hugh Sloan, of Baltimore, for \$300 a side. The battle took place in Westchester Co., Pa.. on the 1st of December, 1853, when, after a contest of twelve rounds, occupying twenty-one minutes, the superior strength of Bradley told the tale in the defeat of Sloan. Some time clapsed before we again the defeat of Sioan. Some time elapsed before we again heard of Bradley as a pugilist; but at a sparring exhibition given by John Hasson, in Philadelphia, on the 19th of November, 1855, Bradley made his appearance upon the stage, and offered to fight any man in the country for from \$1000 to \$5000; it was said that in making this offer he excepted his own countrymen. It was therefore thought, that in thus challenging, he had Mr. Hyer in view. However, a week or two later, Mr. Bradley, in a card, said he would accommodate any one of his own countrymen, as well as others. But the original challenge had stirred up the blood of some of the natives, and Mat Rusk responded to the challenge, and offered to make a match with Bradley. After a long newspaper controversy on the subject, the match ended in smoke, on account of the parties not being able to agree to the on account of the parties not being able to agree to the place of fighting, Rusk wishing to have it come off in

Pennsylvania, while Bradley preferred Canada.

There was considerable talk on the subject of match-making after this, but nothing of a definite nature transpired until the following July, when Mr. Thos. Stewart, who had been on a visit to Philadelphia, called upon us who had been on a visit to Philadelphia, called upon as and stated that he had been authorized by Mr. Bradley to challenge John Morrissey, of New York, for \$2000 a side. What followed, may be gathered from the annexed article, which appeared in the CLIPPER of Aug. 30, 1856. The following week Mr. Harry Gribbin answered the challenge, and offered to take the match himself, it being hinted that Morrissey did not care to make a match at that there for certain reasons heat known to himself, and

that time, for certain reasons best known to himself, and of no interest to the public. After a few paper bullets had been discharged on each side, Mr. Gribbin left \$20 in our hands to pay Bradley's expenses to New York to make a match. This was a clincher, from which there chance of a back out, and Bradley arrived here in good season, and on the afternoon of the 12th of Aug. the parties, with their friends, met and signed articles to fight, and \$50 a side were deposited, Bradley receiving the \$20 which had been left in our hands for his expenses. At this meeting, Mr. Morrissey appeared on behalf of Mr. Gribbin, and there seemed to be considerable feeling between Messrs. Bradley and Morrissey, hard words passing, although at parting all was quiet and orderly. It must be remembered that articles had been

half of Mr. Gribbin, and there seemed to be considerable feeling between Messrs. Bradley and Morrissey, hard words passing, although at parting all was quiet and orderly. It must be remembered that articles had been signed at this meeting, and everything betokened an earnestness on both sides. Something transpired about this time, however, and the stakeholder selected refused to at, and it was then agreed to draw the money downbecause, as it is asserted, a sinkeholder covid not be agreed upon to hold the sidexe of \$4,000. This appears to have been unknown to Harry. When the money had been drawn, and the proposed match between Bradley and Gribbin knocked in the head, before the parties separated, a friend of Bradley's stated that there was one man he would like to see Bradley fight, and that man was Tom Hyer; for, says he. 'the is now wearing laurels which he never won—and there are Irishmen in the United States that can whip him.''

This brings us to the proposed match his brings that can whip him.''

This brings us to the proposed match in which it is erroneously supposed that Mr. Bradley received a forfeit from Hyer. The facts are these.—On Bradley's friend thus expressing himself, Mr. James Montgomery offered to be \$25 that Bradley would not be in New York on the following Saturday evening to make a match to fight Hyer. The bet was accepted on the part of Bradley. Should both parties meet, then a forfeit of \$500 a side was to have been made. Mr. Bradley returned home, and in a day or two he sent a telegraphic despatch to Mr. Morrissey, informing that gentleman that he (Bradley) and Bradley's kitchen fursitive, and severe and he was to have been made. Mr. Bradley returned home, and in a day or two he sent a telegraphic despatch to the strings on the part of Bradley's wanted to fight him, he said, he had only to see him on the subject, and he should be satisfied. During the even interest that the match had been proposed without Hyer making his appearance. Mr. Hyer estated to a few of his friends that the match

would make a match to fight him for \$10 000. Bradley was about to reply, but the friends of both interposed, and thus the matter ended, Mr. Bradley returning home in a day or two atter, having won the bet of \$25.

After this, Awful Gardner, who was then on a sparring tour, visited Philadelphia, and a match was proposed between Bradley and him; but Gardner, being a stranger in that city, found it a difficult matter to find backers for the amount which Bradley proposed and after various the amount which Bridley proposed, and, after various disputes and much wrangling, this also went off. From the many discussions regarding the merits of Mr. Bradley, it was not surprising that a customer was at length found, and this proved to be a Mr. S. S. Rankiu, the proprietor of a public house at the corner of Broad and Rose streets; and this brings us up to the reatch is according

prietor of a public nouse at the corner of Broad and Rose streets; and this brings us up to the match in question.

Mr. Rankin is a native of the North of Ireland—his height is a little over six feet, and his weight 180 lbs; his age about 30. Until this match, he had not before been beard of as a pugilist. A meeting of the friends of both men took place, and \$50 a side were deposited as a for-feit to bind the parties to make a match, and on the 18th articles of agreement were drawn up, and signed

One of the most comical invasions of Canada com menced on the morning of the first of August. Point Abino is twelve miles from Buffalo by a direct line on the Abino is twelve miles from Buffalo by a direct line on the lake, but about sixteen by the ferry across Niagara River and the turnpike. The troops on the land advanced simultaneously with the fleet on the lake. The day was very fine and warm, with scudding showers. The scene was quite animating, and although all the smaller craft must have been very uncomfortable, everybody seemed to be fully sustained by the anticipations of the day.

Near the landing is the house of a well-known lover of

sports—Wash. Sloane. Here a kind invitation had been ropes, and then seemed not to know what to do with him, espe-extended for the two combatants to rest and take some cially as Bradley was just then very weak. He allowed Rankin to extended for the two combatants to rest and take some refreahments before going up to the ground, which was about a third of a mile distant. On our arrival we found about a third of a mile distant. On our arrival we found Mr. Rankin occupying the upper chamber, and Mr. Bradley making himself at home in that immediately underneath. The ground selected was all that could be desired, and had already become famous as the field of contest between Harry Lazarus and Denny Horrigan. The plateau was level, and the trees on three sides gave it the look of an amphitheatre. Not less than three thousand people were perfed among the trees and about three people were perched among the trees, and about three thousand were on the ground, either on foot or in carriages. As the aticles required the combatants to appear in the ring between 12 and 3, shortly before the latter in the ring between 12 and 3, shortly before the latter hour they made their entree, accompanied by seconds and friends. Bradley was dressed as the model picture of an Irish farmer. He wore breeches made of a light drab merino, with ribbon ties turned in at the knees, the usual favorite blue-ribbed stockings, and high-lows. Bankin wore breeches of a dark drab with four ivory buttons at the knees, white stockings, and high-lows. Both men were received with loud cheers, and, after sitting a few minutes, retired.

At 4 P.M. the deliberations for selecting a referee were brought to a satisfactory close by the choice of Mr. Isaiah

brought to a satisfactory close by the choice of Mr. Isaiah Smith, of Buffalo. Mr. Richard Buckley, of New York. Smith, of Bullalo. Mr. Richard Buckley, of New York. was umpire for Rankin, and Mr. William McMullen, of Philadelphia, was umpire for Bradley. The principals were now brought into the ring. Con Fitzgerald and Harry Phillips seconding Bradley, and Tom Davis and Rankin's half-brother seconding Rankin. The choice of corners was won by Tom Davis for Rankin. On stripping, the admirable condition of both men attracted shouts of the admirable condition of both men attracted shouts of applause. Bradley's colors were red, white, and blue. Rankin's were pisin Mazarine blue. At the call of "Time!" by the umpires, all the parties in the ring took their stations, with Rankin at the nerthwest corner and Bradley at the southwest. At a signal they all advanced to the centre, and the usual ceremonies of the shaking of hands took place. At 4:15 the principals first toed the

THE FIGHT

hands took place. At 4:15 the principals first toed the mark for

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Both men contributed to make a flue picture of pugilism, in their first attitudes. Some cautious sparring took place on the prospecting principle. Rankin made the first hit out, which was put in rather low, but well stopped. More sparring. Bradley put in twice, but was cleverly stopped each time. Rankin made another lungs with his right, but received a terrific stinger on his right order, administered by Bradley's left. [Circs of 'First blood for Bradley !''] By advice of Tom Davis, Rankin straightened him self up, thus presenting a guard which Bradley is impetuosity could not pass. Rankin soon made another lungs with his right, and then Bradley put in a stunning facer which gave Rankin a clean throw on his bumbo. [Cites of 'First knock down for Bradley !'']

2 Bradley laughing. Rankin serious. A few feints on each side led to an exchange of short round cites, novice fashion, but Bradley soon began to force the fighting, and drove Rankin to his corner. Both had bellows to mend, and Rankin dropped. [Cheers for Bradley.]

3 Rankin came up looking more confident. Bradley woifish, and soon put in a rib rattler. Rankin began sparring on the retreat "Come up and fight!' says Bradley. More novice fighting ensued in the course of which Rankin was caught napping twole by Bradley, which made him reel while Bradley drove him to his sorner, where he dropped (Vootferous cheering for Bradley)

4. Rankin serious. Bradley put in a lungs with his left on Rankin's pottmanteau. More round hitting on the guards, novice fashion. Bradley got some of his put in ou Rankin's dist, and Rankin retreated towards the east side, where a clinch and a throw brought Rankin madesome efforts. [Loud cheers for Rankin]

5. Both cautious. Rankin madesome efforts to assume the aggressive, and began to prosper immediately. He put in a couple of tremendous body blows on Bradley. After a Hittle sparring, Rankin administered an awaful crusher on Bradley's right jaw, a

punshed in the first dail and other founds that in only chance to success lay in prolonging the fight so as to weaken Bradley, or if the worst came to the worst, show that indomitable degree of en durance which Rankin unquestionably possesses. Bradley would walk leisurely out of his corner tecking around as much as to say—'1a there any fighting to be done here?'' He then would stand at the scratch, and Rankin, (who was simost invariably held back ten or aftheen seconds by the finesse of Tom Davis.) would then face him. Bradley would begin to saw wood immediately, Rankin would retreat out of his own shade into the very sunshine which had failen to Bradley's lot, and then Bradley would hammer down Rankin's guard until the latter had to go dows. There being as scient fit points in such rounds, the details would be useless.

20 An interesting raily. A tremendous lange from Bradley was countered on Rankin's right elbow. Bradley got away well, put in a chop, and Rankin went dows. [Tremendous cheering]

21. Some pretty sparring and very neat stops. Some signs of a clinch, but no throw, for Rankin shat up like a jack knife.

22 A retreating dance entirely around the ring. Some openhanded slaps exchanged. Rankin dows. Been fighting 30 mile.

23. After some neat stopping, Bradley administered a but blew on Rankin's conk which started the clearer right and left, and doored the receiver. [Cries of "Let the claret help his blind eye!"]

24 and 25 Like 18 and 19. In both those rounds Rankin fell at Bradley's corner, and what made the circumstance more comical was the fact that he lay in such a position that Bradley could not get in himself. This caused roars of laughter, in which Bradley joined, although he needed recruiting. The umpires allowed a minute's time in each case.

26 Rankin made one lunge, but fell forwards. Bradley selved still and looked down upon his opponeet, laughing.

27 Some good stops and smart exchanges. Bradley selved still and looked down upon his opponeet, laughing.

28 Like 18 and 19.

30 Rankin deli

29. Like 18 and 19.

30. Rankin delivered a lightning express package on Bradley's sign-board, which staggered the receiver, and then followed that up with a battering ram lungs on the ribs, which made Bradley look as mewhat inclined to be plous, or at least make some sign of piety, but he soon sent out his left with orushing force, and Rankin went down.

went down.

31 Bradley still seemed very anxious to get in that ten of his. Rankin aimed for his breadbasket, but hit short and fell. Rankin here complained of a wound on his left great toe received from one of the aptikes in Bradley's fighting shoes. Bradley also showed a similar four a serial recular scratch received on his left shoe in a similar way, But Rankin's was a severe wound, and bled freely. [Committee of the Whole in discussion]

32 to 34 Like 18 and 19, accompanied with open handed excendants.

VERY TRUE.—A promising young man may do very well, perhaps, but a paying one much better.

ropes, and then seemed not to know what to do with him, especially as Bradley was just than very weak. He allowed Rankin to fall forwards.

36, to 38. In all of these Rankin made one lunge with his right and then fell forwards. In the last he his Bradley below the bett while in the act of falling. Bradley's seconds claimed a foul blow, but Mr. Smith saw the croumstance, and did not allow the claim.

39. Rankin tried to use his left, partly fell, got up again, let fly, and fell straight out. Bradley laughing.

40. Bems smart exchanges. Rankin put in a severe throttler, fell on one knee, got up, and sent a regular thunderbolter on Bradley's right eye. Bradley thought proper to retire, and Rankin then walked to his own corner. The seconds on either side seemed quite unprepared for such a demonstration.

41. Rankin began well with a straight one from his left and then a lunge with his right, but fell while delivering the latter.

42. Rankin put in his left very effectively three times on Bradley shody. Bradley got wo fish. A short rally of in-fighting ensued, and gradually Rankin's quard was lowered, and he fell.

43 to 52 Like 18 and 19. Rankin very weak.

53 Much chaffing from Bradley. "Come up and fight!" said he. Rankin was advised by Tom Davis to stand up straighter. He did so, and assumed the aggressive so well as to put in a regular bill-sticker on Bradley's front fence, and a couple of open-handed smacks on his letter-box. Bradley wont around as if clambering up some very steep stairs, and delivered a couple of straight stingers on Rankin's froatis piece, the last of which straightened him out. (Great 'sensation," as the French say.)

54. Rankin put in a lungs with his right, and recovered himself very well. Both mon stood in the middle of the ring and did their work much better. Bradley got a chance to put in his awful siedge-hammer left, and Rankin caved like a jack knife shutting systop.

55. Like 18 and 19.

66. Alter a few passes Rankin fell, pointing out his right.

57. Rankin put in a regular payemen

theers for Rankin]

58. A brisk exchange of body blows. Another countering by may of Bankin's right elbow. Bradley getting sayage. Rankin

down.
59 to 61. L'ke 18 and 19.
62. After much pirouetting, Bradley made a lunge with his right, in Rankin's fashion, but was said to be too low. A "full" was claimed, but not allowed. Another minute given to "wipe up" the men.

claimed, but not allowed. Another minute given to "wipe up" the men.

63 to 65. Like 18 and 19.

66. Rankin commenced business with a regular staggerer on Bradley's corag, and made his light-house windows sparkle and flicker. Bradley sow got up aggressive steam, and delivered such a crusher on Rankin's letter-box as to split his upper kissor. [Inquiries of 'Much claret?']

67. Bradley says "Come up here!" Rankin hit out but short of mark, and fell forwards. [Cries of "Give Rankin three cheers!'] and they were well given.

68 to 72. Like 18 and 19.

73. Bradley delivered a round swinging blow on Rankin's right (the best) ere, and Rankin fell like an ox in a slaughter-house.

74. Like 18 and 19. Rankin is right eye bleeding so profusely that he might now be considered as almost blind. He fell, feeling for his opponent. [Tremendous cheering for Rankin.]

75. Two light taps from Bradley, and Rankin fell.

76. Here occurred the only thing like a scientific one-two in the whole fight. They were given by Bradley. Rankin down.

77. Bradley administered a lunge on Rankin's ribs, and the latter fell. spitting blood freely.

78. Like 18 and 19.

11. Station of seely.

78. L ke 13 and 19.

79. Rankin lunged short of distance, and fell forwards.

80. Rankin stumbled twice from weakness, but railied and shone out very well while on the defensive. Dropped in a heap at last.

81. Rankin much improved. Some rattling good exchanges.

80. Rankin stumbled twice from weakness, but railied and shone out very well while on the defensive.

81. Rankin much improved. Some rattling good exchanges, klor's breast and downed him quite softiy.

82 to 87 Like 13 and 19.

88 Bradley very wolfish. He put in three smashers on the becline principle, and so exhausted himself in the efforts that he fell on his knees, but kept his guard up, while showing signs of early plety. There was nothing to fear from Rankin, who lay all along for a full length portrait.

ploty There was nothing to lear from Ramand, who say all all of or a full length portrait.

89 Bradley rushed his man to the ropes. A smart rally ensued, and some smart exchanges were made, but Rankin had to slide down at that. [Cries of "Good boy, Rankin!" and "Finish him off. Bradley!"

down at that. [Cries of "Good boy, Rankin!" and "Finish him off, Bradley!"

90. After an ineffective lunge from Rankin, and some sparring, Bradley was thrown in a grapple sideways. The seconds were so astonished at such an evant that Rankin actually walked to his own corner. [Great cheering for Rankin.]

91. A very good railying round, with something like give and take Rankin delivered some brush blows on Bradley's chops which soon gave them a bongo prominence. [Loud cheers for Rankin."

92 This was a similar exhibition of fair-and square stand-up-work. But men had now got well warmed in their harness, and showed the admirable training they had received. Bradley, getting impationt, began his weaving and clumbering rushes sgala. Rankin could not (or did not) resist much of this, and had to go dows.

93. Bankin put in a lunge with his right on Bradley's medicine chest, but tell with the effort. [Cries of "How do you like that, Brad?"]

chest, but fell with the effori. [Cries of "How do you like that, Brad?"]
94 Rankin put in a sickener on Bradley's windpipe, and after some smart exchanges, went down. [Cries of "Well done Rank!"]
95 to 99 Like 18 and 19
100 Both men began to revive. After some smart exchanges, Rankin put in several stunners on Bradley's temple. That individual began to use his crushing left, and Raokin had to succumb.
101 Like 18 and 19. At the close, Bradley was so exhausted that he fell across Rankin's corpus. [Much laughter.]
103 to 106. Like 18 and 19. At the close, Bradley was so exhausted that he fell across Rankin's corpus. [Much laughter.]
107 Rankin received an artillery crash on his right jaw, and spit out much of the ruby. Bradley got to laughing, and Rackin got to grass. [Cres of "Give Rank some more cheers!"]
108. Bradley came up galley, but found that he needed a nose-wps almost as much as Rankin. He managed to get at Rankin's best (the right) eye again, and seemed quite glad when Rankin fell.
109 to 111. Like 18 and 19. In the last, Rankin stumbled backwards. [Very heavy shower.]

109 to 111. Like 18 and 19 In the last, Rankin stumbled backwards. [Very heavy shower.]
112 Bradley administered another crasher on Rankin's lower
jaw, and the latter fell like a log.
113 Like 18 and 19. [Remarkably hot and bright sunshine.]
114 One of the best rounds in the whole fight. Turee distinct
rallies of smart stopping and exchanging. At last, Rankin wad
down from the force of a swing blow given by Bradley's right.
115 to 119. Like 18 and 19, with the addition that Rankin stood
up and delivered better, notwithstanding the drankful stood that the stopping and stopping the stood of the sto

down from the force of a swing blow given by Bradley's right.

115 to 19. Like 18 and 19, with the addition that Rankin stood up and delivered better, notwithstanding the dreadful state of his eyes ever since the sixth round. [More showers, but the faithful remained]

120. Rankin got rather sassy with his mawleys, and Bradley then gave one of those tremendous swings with his right which generally swept the board.

121 Rankin got in two demonstrators on Bradley's dial, when Bradley at last downed him at his own corner.

122 Bradley was similarly situated in this round. As he made his swing, Rankin began to fall, and Bradley had hard work to keep himself from giving what might have been a faul blow, but he saved himself handsomely.

123 to 142. Like 18 and 19.

143 A fine round, well fought, and nearly all in the m'ddle of the riag, until Rankin dropped with exhaustion.

144 Rankin began well, but being so blinded with claret, Bradley gave him almost an extinguisher on the conk, which started more yet of the claret. [Cries of "Take him away!"]

145 to 147 Rankin lunged with his right, and fell forwards, short of distance.

of distance.

148. In this round, Rankin continued to lunge, as he could not see to do anything e'se, and this time he gave Bradley a regular gaul burster on the ribs before falling.

149. Rankin got in one on Bradley's breast, but Bradley got his awful left at work, and Rankin had to jack-knife his knees again.

150. Another lunge from Rankin, who foil forwards.

151. Another lunge winch Bradley declined to accept, and a brisk round of sparring and dodging brought Rankin down.

152 and iast At the call of "Time!" Rankin fell without being able to strike a blow. Bradley, amid deafening cheers, was declared winner at 7:13 which shows the fight to have lasted two hours and fity-eight minutes.

REMARKS. Before we can have great champions we must have great fighters; and these things do not occur in a day. of the winner, it is no more than just to say that he well earned his pre-eminence. He could force the fighting,

but he could not make a great battle. Of the loser, we may as truly say that his display of manly endurance proves that although he lost the fight, he need not have been under any apprehension of losing a friend. een under any apprehension of losing a friend

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But lovely as the skies e'er looked upon;
Her red lips curled with scorn—and, on my bonor,
Her red lips curled with scorn—and, on my bonor,
Her black eyes blazed like diamonds in the sus,
Wasene'er a flush of anger came upon her—
And, sooth to say, quite often there was one!
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